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Four Improvement Projects

Completed This Week, Sur-

veyor Reports

THREE DETOURS REMAIN

Will Be Lifted Soon. Is Plan:

County Line Road Opened

to Traffic

With four roads recently completed

county road repair and construction

program of 1928 is nearing its close,

Although several township jobs are

Only three detours are listed in

The city detour will be lifted within

10 days when the resurfacing of Pros-

the other detours are due to township

construction work. The detour on the

rd, will remain closed for at least three

Two New Contracts

be improved yet this fall. Contracts

for the work were awarded Wednesday

and construction will get under way

The four roads completed this week

and declared ready for acceptance are

viow stadolamidato viator noitall

in Bucyrus yesterday in the interest

of the Marion-Crawford county line

rd. It is a joint county stone road.

three miles in length. It was opened to

the public a few days ago. C. F.

Other Reads Opened

nterior the Owens-Manle Green ed. in

Pleasant and Richland townships, It

has also been opened after being re-

The fourth of the roads to be com

pleted, Denzer pk., is in Richland and

Waldo townships. It was improved

GRAND JURY ACTION

Variety of Charges on Pro-

gram for Session Scheduled

Monday

rounty grand jury when it meets at

P o'clock Monday for the opening of

Charges in the cases include auto-

mobile stealing, carrying concealed

weapons, shooting with intent to kill,

non-support, breaking into an eninhab-

ited dwelling in daytime, and issuing

Cases acheduled for the assistante:

strong and Kermett Kunkle, automo-

session in the September term of court.

FLIERS CRASH

Functal Arrangements Bring Made

For Two Virtims

Cleveland, Sent. 7-The hodies of

two men, killed in an airplane crish

near the municipal airport here yes-

terday, lay in an undertaking estab-

lishment today, while relatives in De-

troit and North Carolina were com-

best pilots in the country; and J. C.

Service, while Merriman was the com-

NICE BOY

DARIS, Sept. 7-Even in Paris

-Gree Tenney, settled beery-weight champers, is advicing to

the rigid and simple rules of his

training dars. He retires early

and a less early. He does not

drink not smoke and in careful of

his dier.

-the gayest city in the world

The victims were: Lieut. George

r' 'ing funeral arrangements.

without funda.

the September term of court.

8 CASES LISTED FOR

The Sommerlet-Hoffman road, two

Schwab, Bucstus, had the contract.

Two reads in Grand township are to

weather permitting.

more weeks.

township jobs.

the contract.

contractor.

raired with stone.

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1928

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Today

Why Argue? Sean and Chrysler We's Fixes Us Up A Kind-Hearted Woman

BY ARTHUR BRISSANS

-) autress as president of Assertation for the Ad-S jeuce, Sir William Lead use a soul. That _ .ere as steam in an en-, sa, payment life in a

PROVE the existence pi si isn't necessary. - to be isn't dreaming · you, and many a man , een certain he was and ready for acceptance, the Marion

the universe-mat- it was announced today by County Matter and force Survey or Cecil R. Leavens. st they take differat a not not without hanging fire, only one county project, CONSCIOUS: Vernon Heights blvd., remains. It will ; the to matter and, be finished within the next 10 days.

was a walderness until Marion county and one of three is in go each with his spark the city. . . . the to change it. . duse of atoms": . . left hand leg of a pect at, from Edgewood dr. to the south has the brain of an corporation line will be completed. Both

> the will was dis- Williams rd., Claridon township, will o net Johnson said: be removed Saturday, according to presto will is free, and ent plans, but the Salt Rock township We know that the

" en an end of that."

THAT HER HERYSLER of the Chrys-In the companies, now the within the next week. Both reads are

A w. P Swan, Jr, head of General gest an omobile concern in the Marion-Crawford county line rd. her contributes \$25,000 to Sommeglot-Hoffman rd., Owens-Maple lie of the contain Republican Grove rd., and the Denser rd.

When the commissioners were DIP FIRAN spellbinders will ask.

I way a ven suppose the biggest an the world are for if an answer their question. *Recommendation of automobiles

ne k a st with Hoover president, the money to buy them." A RURNOR SMITH'S friends can or numerous highly prosperm Represents who have abandoned metal to work for Governor Smith.

1 - far, say, ' Do you think these men would do anothing to interfere with propert of their prospect of biling gove them as on those they already TY G Will.LS, one of earth's active

n tes another book, sum-Ten years bence be! was a cor book and sum un 1' - 2 's time the human race)

w. . . . t to be reminds you of we t assery planning what they were noted grown. know what they will do rtwar, ...

He While has no clearer cona years ever team the small at his "" . (if G Wells. We shall be WHAT WE GROW TO BE and grow of the trade of the machinery but the us we are very priginally wound

I state rank, range are self-presetter of the total and ambition, start's a peng tac desire to OWN and

No secure to the comes first. Later salation wal come first and self- checks without funds,

on Careace Mackay, on Long Island. niter the ceach of her husband. Mrs. Ma an a noise, taking the Are de Trampae to Paris, and her later resitente del arlem House in Loudon, were centers of lately gener. She delighted in the bong American friends, and especialis in encouraging soung Amermany abroad Many, recalling with granture her kin hiers and hospitality. win hear of her death wit, socrow.

ALL of the 199 swimmers who started in Mr. Wrigley's markthen swint, gave up. The water was The swimmers could not go on, with

rold water drawing heat and vitality from their bridies with every streke.

OTHERS was send their children and a winter with bare legs and orms grie that go haif dremed with Stowell, 23, of Detroit, former army remperature below zero, should remem- aviator, and recognised as one of the

The 'en it a child cannot beat the Merriman, 26, of Prager, N. C., who And talk of "hardening the child" is Stowell was a pilot for the Cleveland-

Detroit passenger line of the Stout Air THE Southern Pacific railroad asks pray's assistant traffic representative

permission to purchase the stock of at the airport. the Northwestern l'arific railroad, operating 478 miles of track, guaranteeing fo fire "adequate sert ce to the gublic." Tunney Stilds to Training Robs— Even in Puris

OUBTLESS the interstate commerce commiss on will say "Ken." There should be only one entirend ayetem in the United States, as there is only one postokice system. And, the he postoffice, it ought to be sperated for the benefit of the public, not for Private individuale.

The next best thing is to make the water as hig as possible, then water and regulate them esselves.

TARRE IS STROL

The fermer champion inday ac-Norwastepton, Mann., Sept. 7-John reposit as invitation to a " " " American dats on Thursday when, Consider, son of the president, in 22 today and friends here are it is expected, he will seach lightly upon position but more superially "I'm of to entertain the possident's the at a party in honor of the econolon. upon the cultural deliabor of his Estapose tria.

Destiny, Henry Ford Says INSPECTION OF DETROIT, Mich., Sept. T-Her. Declaring the world in entering a DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 7-Herbert Hover is a man of

destiny, Henry Ford declared totie meieretat an at vit Republican ...minee's candidacy. "Parties may pick the candi-

dates but destiny picks the presidenta," the automobile manufactucer . l. "So far back es four or fire

TERTS Ago I saw Hoover was headed for the preside " Ford added.

new are, "the in " strict end in in comfertable age," Ford said the country needs a president equipped to handle the problems of the new

"The country has become more than a group of governmental offices," For | said. "It is a great and growing social and productive -- ser and it with a man who knows how to make the majerial Ture to Page 10

DANCES IN JAPAN



Miss Rath Page, Chirago grand rited to dance at the coronation ceremonies for the new emporer of Japan. The only excidental dancer thus far saided to perform at the Japanese Imperial theater revemontes in Tekyo, Miss Page will be accompanied by her husband. Thomas H. Plaber, her mother, father and three friends.

miles in length, located in Pleasant OFFICIALS TO ATTEND and Richland townships, has been opened after being improved with stone. Walter C. Bailey, Marion, bad **MASTERSON FUNERAL** Bailey also had the contract for an-

Columbus Mayor and Others in Palibearer List for Former Marion Man

with stone by L. D. Beady, Marion Funeral services for Patrick Joseph Masterson, Columbus police corporal and a former Marion man, are to be held at B o'clock Maturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Father F. J. Cotter in charge. Burial will be in Mt. Mary's cometery. electore bringing the budy to Marion today, short services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the () Shaughnearly chapel in Columbus. The body may be viewed by frienc's here tonight at the home of Mr. Masterson's daughter, Mry E. L. Minoughan, 1040 East Eight cases are listed for the Marion Church st.

Mr. Masterson's death occurred Wed-

Active nalibearers, who will serve both this afternoon and Naturday morning, are Capt. J. F. O'Connor, bergeast and Patrolmen J. H. Reyes. A. E. Harold Litell, carrying concealed Tucker and C. R. Talbott, of Colum-MRS JOHN W. MACKAT died on weapons: John Mahaffey, shooting with bust. They will come here Saturday with the home of her intent to kill; Allen Christ, Earl Arm- morning in a police car.

Ronorary nellheurers, who were on bile stealing: David Courtney, non-sup- ancietes and personal friends of (Arporal Daring her long residence abroad, port; Joseph White, breaking and en. Masterson, will be Mayor Thomas, tering an uninhbuited dwelling in the Mafety Director McCune, Service Direcdaytime: E. E. Mason, issuing checks for Duffy, Municipal Judges Berry, Mahaffer, Miller and Honor and Franklowing Monday, Sept. 17, for its first lumbus.

REPUBLICANS TO

Determined To Show That last night. Hoover Stands Behind Protective Policy

APPEAL TO FARMERS

Seek To Show That High Tariff Will Aid Agriculture

Washington, Sept. 7-Determined to make the tariff a vital issue in the presidential compaign, the Republican national committee today launched a new effort to convince American bust tions gave a short talk on a subject inces that Herbert Hoover stands behind the traditional Republican protective tariff policy.

The purpose of the drive will be to Republican presidential nominees since Smith, which et inted with the numing of John J. Raskoh as his campaign manager. They also plan to eliminate the last suspicion about Houser's conservation on the tariff. The Republican national committee.

in recent announcements, has stressed the importance of the tariff to American business, labor and industry. Honetor Charles Curtis, the Republican dee presidential nominee, made the tariff his keynote in opening the Maine campaign. Other speakers will be sent into every Atlantic seabourd state to boast of Bonublican prosperity under the Republican tariff rule and to warn against the danger of economic depression of the Democrata win in the November section and in-

itinte tariff reforms. For the first time too, the tariff will be praised in the midwest as a form relief measure. The farmers will be told, as they were in lown during Hoover's vielt to his home state last month, that the tatiff can go far toward solving their problems. This han been a Republican doctrine in

congressional circles but no concerted effort has been made previously to preach it universally to the agricul-

KROGER SUYS 31 STORES OF PIGGLY WIGGLY CHAIN

Calcinnati, Sept. 7-The Kroger Grocery & Raking Co., through its president. William H. Albers, announced needay at Grant hospital after ampula- here today the purchase of \$1 Pissiytion of his right arm. He had been Wirely stores operated in Columbus auffering from an tojury austrined 22 by M. Bird. This deal brings the total Kroger stores to 4.470. Albers stated. The deal was consummated through ltied and J. R. Peters, vice president and general manager of the l'iggly Wig-T. A. Scully, Coroporal T. C. Alkire | gly stores, in New York, according to chase price was made.

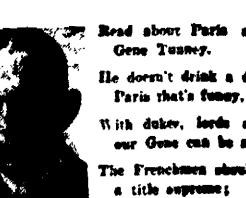
PAY BEATH PENALTY Huntsville, Tex., Mept. 7-Protesting their innocency to the last. Esquivat Serving and Clemente Rodriguez, Mexicans, today walked calmir down death tow at the state penitentiary here to the electric chair, where they paid the The petit jury will be called the foi- lin County Prosecutor Chester, of Co- extreme penalty for criminal assembly un three San Antonio girla,

The Times In Rhymes BY BILLIE AND RODIE CONMAN

(The "Singing Reporters" now appearing at Paince Thusier)

THIREE of Byrd's South Pole nicedunes took off today. Marion thought that he might come this way. Bred would like to stop here but ma't he explains He would not use our airport to dwice heavy raine.

'Cause the mules in our sirport would "ent up his planes."



Read about Paris and tameus He doesn't drink a drup and in

> With daker, lords and neiners our Gene can be said. The Frenchmen should give him

> a title oupreme; If they give him a title it will be "Count Founteen."

Heary Ford in for Moorer: a "dey" combination. With fivrers now Moorer can "corry" the millen.

Heary is dry that's why Hower he'd pick. When the weather gets cold and your filter man aids. Dun't put "alcohol" in or the entire will hide. Buth Rider's bushead will not for divotes.

Torone Both the ligh filer has now changed her course. Ever state she tried to ity "over than." Her poor leving bushed was left in damate. She took pill the giver and gave hist the "air."

Junior Chamber of Commerce Asks for Visit of Government Expert

ANSWER RECEIVED

Official Indicates Request May Be Granted Within Few Months

Efforts of the sirport committee of Junior Chamber of Commerce to obtain the aervices of an aviation expert to inspect the proposed site for Marion's landing field were made known in a report to the organization at its monthly meeting held in the Marion Chamber of Commerce rooms Charles Whysall, chairman of the

airport committee, reported that effects to get an impector from the depart ment of commerce, at Washington, had proved unsuccessful. In refusing the invitation to inspect the field here, the inspector said be was unable to visit Marion because of other duties at the present time. He atsted, however, that he would possible be able to come here within the next few months. Plan Vote Campaign

Plans for a campaign to influence ecters of Marion to go to the polls in the November election were made at the meeting last night. A. W. Kette. secretary of the local board of elecdealing with registration and the No-speech in Omaha on Bept. IN, and to sember election.

win to Hoover the customary business (theney, president of the Junior eral weeks careful political study on support in the east that has followed chamber. Kenneth Clutter, secretary, the part of the Democratic "best and S. E. Mohat and Hollis Single, was minds" that are directing his caudithe beginning of the century. The Re- adopted by a unanimous vote of the daty sublican leaders bope to stop the drift members present. Since its organiza- West of the Mississippi Republican business men to Gov. Affred E. tion several months ago the Junior lenders have a metted that Governor chamber had been operating under the smith will not carry a single state. organization rules. Two special memberships, associate his opening gun in Omaha, the ver-

and honorary, are provided for in the itable heart of the grain belt, and to countitution. The associate member- follow it with speeches at Oklahoma ship was instituted for the purpose of City, Denver, Helens, Mont. Minneallowing busines tirm of the city to apolis and Milvauker, represents the co-operate with the Junior chamber on projects in which both are interested. Honorary memberships will be given

n the future to persons who are cited is doing the Junior Chamber of Commerce a good service. Charles H. Conley is the only honorary member of the organization at the present time. The Junior chamber is now rounding out a program for winter activities.

according to a report at the meeting. furluded in the plane for the future is a movement for improvement of Marion's norks and playgrounds. Approximately 30 members were resent at the meeting.

ROWLAND FIRST TO LAND IN OKLAHOM

For Causes Second Postponement of Class B and C Air Races Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 7.-Karl

Rowland, in his Census monoplane.

landed here today at 10:47 s. m. still

leading class A planes in the national Romevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 7-A heavy "men soup" for over the eastern

states today forced a pentponement of the take-off for class B and class U Albers. No announcement of the pur- entries in the transcontinental sir derby to Los Angeles. Even the air mail filers quit for the day in the territory east of Middle

town. Pa., and word came to Renewolf sold, that the fog was worse then the mist blanket that caused the death of "Merry" Merrill about a week ago,

RUTH'S COMEBACK Declares Husband Women's Threater

Mer With Death

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 7-When Ruth Elder began her airplane fight to Furnis-one that ended in mid-oceana double spectre of death was hovering over her, she declared here today, One, obviously enough, was death at

sea, in the event of a disastrous crash; the other, she smerted, was at the hands of her husband. Lake Womark. who threatened to kill her if she did not agree to give up the flight. This startling assertion was made

by the famous aviatris as the aftermath of reported divorce proceedings instituted by Womack, now at Salbon, . . . MISS THE REASON

Late Seas Both Bolumi to Great Min After Trip Malbon, Panama Canal Econ, Sept. 7

-The refused of his wife to kim him ofter a long organization is part of the allogation of cruelty in the divorce papers filed in the canal some district court by Late Womack, husband of Buth Elder, transationtic flor and film actrum. Women, who is driving a truck for

the canal some government, and it and duned him to bring the action, but there was nothing she loft for him to do. BOYAL PAR SLIP GUIETLY

From Train to VESSEL Marwillen, France, Soyt. 7—The Prince of Wales, who, with his brother.

the Dube of Glogowter, arrived here this morning curvate for Africa, ellawed so quietly from the train that few said any attention to him. The two sayul beothern quietly broaded the Hurr Madone-i-Wind, where they received munici-

Herbert Hoover is Man of SEEK FEDERAL CITY TEACHERS ARE ASSIGNED

"Best Minds" of Democracy Send Him Into G. O. P. Territory

GOES AFTER FARMERS

First Speech at Omaha Expected To Deal Extensively with Relief

Albany, N. ., Sept. 7-tier, Al Smith will make not only one but two invasions of the west during the eight weeks that intervene betwom now and election day. The trip which will start on Sopt. 1d, will be supplemented at

which will take bigs into Missouri and probably Kontucky, it was learned teday. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7-Al Smith's decision to open his compaign with a tollow it up with a two weeks' inten-

a later date by another excursion

A new constitution, recently drawn live tour of the region west of the up by a committee composed of thu Mississippi river is the result of sev-The decision to have the governoe fire

> Democratic challengs to this Reputhlican claim. Not a Simerure Minneants, while normally heavy

Republican, is not a sinecure for the (I (). P., in the epinion of Democratic leaders. In this state the farm rote is most pronounced and will undoubtcitly have a marked effect on how the state will go. Then, too, it is recalled tiest Woodrew Wilson carried Misnesoin in 1916. Winconsin, while Republican, la

hardly Republican from the administration etandnomt. Lafoliette has long held control in Wisconsin. Democratic hopes of carrying the state are high because of the Lafellette vote and the wet vote which is prepositerunt in Milwaukee. Montane, which has sent Walsh and

Wheeler to the U. N. senate, is regard ed as normally Democratic. Maith's visit to this state is expected to bace its effect in boiding the state in line. "Vulnerable" Musta The states of Nebrusks, Oklahoma,

and Colorado, wherein major speeches will be made during the first work have been hit upon as among the most Turn to l'age 10

COUNTY FAIR OFFICE PREPARED FOR RUSH

O'Clock Saturday Night: 18 New on Books With 9 o'clock Saturday night school-

Entry List To Close at 9

uled as the deadline for entries to the Marion county fair, preparations are heing made by clerks in the office of the fair board for the usual last-minute Names of only 18 persons were listed

in the entries at noon today, but the rush is expected to start Saturday moraing. The office is in the recuss occupied by the county health commissinner in the courtbouse. Among the first entries to be received were the Marion Faultry association. W. R. Lawrence & Sons farm, and

Howling Green grange, PROBE STARTS HEFT. 12 Washington, Sept. 7-The federal trade commission will resume its invesligation of the propagands activities of the power trust on Nept, 13. It was an atribe. pounced inday. First business will be the introduction of evidence collected

The story is

HOME ON VACATION

Maron T. Norrick, L. H. amban-

DIES IN ACCIDEN

Mo.: Sring Body Here

for Burial

atautly killed while working in Lib.

The message did not etate the nature

in an automobile accident, se be bed

been employed as truck driver the last

two years and was said to have been

working when the accident occurred.

teday. Upon arrival tonight, it will

be taken to the M. St. Cander funeral

garlors, West Center et. Barist will

be at Brush Ridge, where the family

Nime was here in this city and re-

aided here and at Benah Midge until

two years ago, when he went went to

find work, He was been Jan. 20, 1984.

the non of Walter A. and Martir

Crosses Sime. His father came here

from lown and his mother from

Aurriving him are his parents

Commercial at., and the Misses Glen-

dorg and Annahella Hims. at bowe.

and three brithers, Frederick, Carl.

MOVIES TO RUN

Agreement Reached Setween Madician

and Chicago Theater Corners

reached today between the woorland

nation and the motion picture exhibitors'

ameriation after a 21-hour conference.

of Chicago theaters as the receit of a

This menas there will be no shutdown

The final compromise consisted of dis-

tributias (li extra weeks of employment

smong five theaters.

during the summer by count " rep- for members of the musicians' union

A New Serial

Bogies in Monday's Issue of The Star

WILLIAM ALMON WOLFF

and car! Show strip-club same-dames-frivotty-latrices-dames-

leve-hote-and the follow smale that fored a man who installed he had

million but found bland ponsition smone America's modificat sensit.

BEAUTY

and the Million

The Marion Star

And it Bosins in Mondas's issue of

Man writing a story that moves with the breath-tables rush a

Chicago, Sept. 7-An agreement was

and Itonald Sime, at home.

Wyandot county, He was not married.

formerly made their home.

The body to bring brought to Marion

Londor at.

nadur to France, pictured upon his

arrival at New York for a taca-

tion in America. He experts to

return to Paris within a mouth,

HAROLD SIMS, 22,

Made by Superintendent Mason

FOR ALL BUILDINGS

Formal Report of Assignmen

Official Announcement of Lie

To Be Made at Meeting Baturday

Official announcement of amigument of all Marion public school teached for the year 1908-20 was made but by Mchaul Superintendent Jean Mr. Muson will make format

nouncement of the amiguments at ! first general trachers' meeting of year at 2 o'clock Saturday afterno at Ifarding high school A principal meeting at 1 a clock will preceds & teachers' economica The list of assignments for the m follows:

David Street Building-Carrie Dag principal, first grade; Plinabe Imwell, second grade; Kathaen Herker, third grade; Bertha Oring fourth and litth grades. Furest .Laun: Delimma Hawkii

tirat : Grace Wingett, second : Mail

Hamner, third; Ruth Markert, funtille Arena Himle, 85th; Emma December laver, principal eigh grade. Glanwood: Ibonus Helle Witness Aret grade: Mildred Houts, first: dred Wetterauer, seemed: Buth second, third; Elizabeth Crist. third: Maude Stout, fourth: Plan Mct'olly, fourth and fifth; Mary 100 ler. Afth: Gladra Harris, siath: 🖼

principal firemenad: Nellie Irey, Princi righth grade; Chera Kowalho. grade: Ruth Edwards, surand & Larona Cobb. third .grado: Looks, fromb grade: Joannette E illian, fifth grade; Ploratel Cl ofath grade: Play Widreson, and Instantly Killed at Liberty, area.

Volumer, seath; Hornico Murr, nove

Klin Kiger, seventh. Anne Buthorf

Limentu: Elianbeth Dairy, Prim first grade; Margaret Solpes, grade; Mayo Arthur, second gin Elianbeth Binklin, second Harold Sime, 22, of Kanson City, Andrey Hickman, third made; Mo. former Marion resident, was in Click, third avade,

Mark Street: Harriett Chek erty. Mo., santerday morning, accord. Principal, fifth grades; Gortrude ing to word received by his parents | once, first; Gladys Heubet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Blunt, 196 Frances Collins, second; Post 1 errend and third; Mary Curk @ Gladya Pidelman, fourth: The of the accident in which young stem (PDowd, fourth or sixth; met his death Itis parents, however, Myore, stath. exprensed the belief be had been killed

Marth Main Street: Evoluge Mr Mr. Principal, fourth grade; Turn to Page 12

THREE BYRO PLANES

Fourth Ship To Be Sout Washington, D. C., for Expedition Mitchel Field, N. T., Sout, 7-2

airplanes of the Mari Autoretic com

tion took off from Mitchel Salt three eleters. Mrs. Paul Lore. 4th 11.02 a. bm., E. D. T., today for I costin firing field. District of Column The three planes were the Bennett, a Ford Stout all-motel. and the tittee and Brigen, a Falli Bernt Balchen was at the out of the Ford: Dren Smith alless Patter and Maraid I. June has the Pairchild. Each plane carrid

> After straightening out after toboot, the oblain elected the Holly then handed couthwest for their etineties.

The fourth first plane, made ha General Airelane Co., and which: not yet been given a name. W tabes to Associat later.

DIES FROM GRIEF And Contract Wester Pump

Cincinnati, Best. T-What is deto have been a genelat open of

caused by grief was reported hery t by Coronay Fred C. Hwing, in his ing regarding the success pas Mrs. Margaret Weblieber, ? restorday. Lost west her John Wabilfeldor, 78, And in 1 of a designer where the and had been making dude first Coroner Substantial for

store ber breitendig gestig bad bere intermeliale and

THREE SELEN

ER IS MAN OF

tation Needs Presiat To Handle Problems of New Day

the rocial world. It is not how to go about it.

CHILD OF THEFE BE PERC TO TO who is elected president." "People de not e' prohibition tone in this campaign—they set had that leave long ago-what they

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.



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ANY WHERE ANY TIME.

MAKES Arches 12

Pocahontas Coal

as thinking about less to fitted to deal with the problems that will confront the chief executive in this new age-what I call the industrial and more comfurtable age "

"Herbert Hoover has been heading inward the mes leavy for years but he didn't know it," said. Parties may pick the candidates but destiny picks the presidents. It is nothing against a man if he is not the choice of desting: t' he has his job cut t for him The presidency is not an "honor" but a job. A mere political pressiont is like Hoover a mere orntories president -he i. not recessary any) nger. He is out of

> Bogan \$5 Years Age "To fulfill his part in the national p'in, a man has to begin pretty far back. Hoosee began 35 years ago when he become an engineer. country has become more " in a group of governmental offices. It is a great and growing social and productive power, and it needs a man 'o knows how to make the material world serve the social world. It is not enough for him ot dealer this, but to know how to go about it. He ke . what people mean when they talk about these

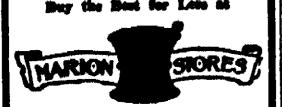
"What would you think of a business leader who should say that his great mission was to reorganize the offices of his concern? The main consideration is always increase and betterment of the productive energy and methods. Well, it is just the same when politicians stress organization of government offices. The real husiness of the country is not in Washington-but cresywhere, in every town and hamlet, in every family in the land. Hoover understands that.

Business for Houver "Business men are for him, on this

YOUR TEETH

Deserve the best dentifrice you can buy. Pearlo Tooth Paste whitens the teeth, preserves the gums and prevents decay. Contains iodine and magnesia.

Extra Large Tube 39c



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"No matter who is elected president,

about a change and the return of beer

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People do not consider prohibition the

hause of this campaign—they settled

that long ago-what they are thinking

about is a president best fitted to deal

with the problems that will confront

the chief executive in this new age."

DENIES OPPOSING SMITH

Washington, Sept. 7-The Anti-Sa-

loon League, through F. Boott McBride,

superintendent, denied today it was op-

posing Cov. Al Smith Lecture of his

"Never in its 35 years of fighting

against the liquor tratite has the Anti-

baloon league opposed any caudidate

because he was a Catholic," said Me-

Bride's statement. "L'he league has re-

Wadsworth and the femocrats had

or Col. Patrick Henry Callaban of

Louisville, Ky., the league would sup

port the dry Cutholic instead of the wel

AMERICAN AUTO MAKERS

SEEK EUROPEAN BUSINESS

Paris, Sept. 7-A new drive by

American manufacturers to capture the European market, will be launched

when the international motor car exhibition opens here on Oct. 4 The

United States will be the second lar-

gest exhibitor, France coming first. All

the new models will be shown and large

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prosperity. It has got to circulate to Continued from Page One exist at all. Broad minded business nien know this. That is way they are quineratile Mapublican spots of forgetting parties and supporting Missimoppi, The Republican leaders admit that there are conditions in the

lutely right. In believen in it, lie erable worry. Nebraska has long been a hothed of anys that it is one factor in American prosperity. Certainly it is an in- agrarian discontent. Nebruska farmers dispensable factor in our industrial provided the bulk of those who tried efficiency. The non-drinking nations are to atorm the Republican national congolg to lead. Over in Europe the re-vention in Kanasa City, and Gov. atrictions on liquor are becoming Adam McMullen has been a conspictighter and tighter, even in England, uma leader in the revolt against the The country knows it is on the right, Coolidge administration. The two Retrack in this matter, and will permitt publican senators from Nebraska, Norto one to change it. Mr. Hoovers res and Howell, vote more often against straight forward statement satisfies me the administration at Washington than that the fooling about prohibition is with it. Benator Norris has been silent concerning the Houver candidacy, but tuere have been frequent reports reaching the east that he might give his prohibition will stay. The people know indorsement to Governor Smith if for that it is here to stay and all this talk to other reason than that Smith came out strongly in his acceptance speech or liquor will soon cease. Already such ugninat the so-called "power trust."

> Mashington. tiovernor Smith's speech at Omaha will be devoted mainly to an elaboration of his bless on farm relief. He also will deal with water power development, although his principal blows on this subject probably will be reserved for Denver, where the issue is sumewhat keener.

In Colorado, too, the Democrats believe their chances to be more than point that many Republican leaders firemen. are sincerely perturbed. Unly a few weeks ago, Dr. Hubert Work, the Rethe situation in his native state so adjustments are made, according to Nelserious that he made a trip there to ton Barr, president. represent the quarreling factions. Oklahoma is conceded by leaders of cern, moved here five years ago,

peatedly aupported dry Catholics when their opponents were wet Protestants. If the Republicans had acminated both parties to be extremely debatable Nicholes Murray Butler or benator ground. The state had always been i Democratic until Harding carried it nominated Benator Walsh of Montana in 1920. But four years later, in 1924. Coolidge failed to carry it by a subcarried.

FINES ASSESSED IN CITY TRAFFIC COURT

Payments Made by 50 Stop Street Violators Up to Noon Today

newspapers extolling the durability and Nearly 50 of the 75 metorists of Marion county who were summoned to spear in municipal court this morning on the charge of violating the stop Washington, Sept. 7-Nicaragua tostreet traffic ordinance had paid their day eignified its intention to adhere inest at noon today.

this morning were fined \$1 each. About 10 of the number summoned failed to appear for the hearings, which were held at 8:30 and 9 o'clock. Warrants for the mutorists not appearing will be served within a few days, John H. I'uwell, clerk of municipal court, stated

With plans already formulated to continue strict enforcement of the Cleveland 58 Mt. Louis74 have been made for hearings in connection with the regular traffic court, every Friday morning.

TO BRING PLANES

Columbus Man WM Make Sighteering Flights Over City

Ted Leonard of Columbus will bring two airplanes to Marion for sightseeing flights over the city Saturday and Sun-

Leonard claims to have two new ships and will reach the city Saturday noon, remaining until Sunday night. They will take of from the proposed new city airport, it was said today. Both of Leonard's pilots, it is said, have had experience dating back to war

DURANT OFFERS \$5,000 TO STUDENTS FOR DRY IDEAS

New York, Sept. 7-An additional \$5,000 is being offered today—this price for high or prep school students-hy W. C. Durant for the best plan to enforce the eighteenth amendment, more commonly known as the dry law. Duraut has already offered a \$25,000 prize,

open to everybody. The new offer stipulates that the prize winning student will get \$1,000, and

the school he or she represents will get Roth, R. F. D. No. 2, Wadsworth 24,000. Student plans, if of aufficient merit.

also will be eligible to compete for the

stomach trouble and kidney pains. \$25,000. STUDIO TO OPEN

Mrs. Tod Michel Heads Music School

Mrs. Ted Michel, a teacher last year in the intermediate music department of Ohio Northern university, will open the University Piano studio, Saturday, Sept. & at 859 East Center of.

Mrs. Michel is a graduate of Hillsdale university in Michigan and has studied with Dr. Melville Chase and taken special training in children's work with Miss Eleanor Kelley. The aundm which Mrs. Michel in opening will be a brunch of the Ohio Northern University music flepartment and credit time. That is my reason for indorsing for university work will be given each Konjola is different from any other

Registration will continue next week and anyone, including beginers, may

SENATOR REED REFUSES FARMER-LABOR POST

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 7-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri teday in no the same time, many weak and runnomietakable terme turned dewn the vice presidential nomination offered him a new state of health through this by the Farmer-Labor party, bere yes to redmen tear a dank. ... beareness men and women in this vicinity have lerday. Senator Reed, when informed over

long distance telephone of the action of the Farmer-Labor group, mid: "I am positively astounded at any such action." "I pever dreamed of such a here in Marion at Stump and Same thing. I am for Gov. Al Smith and the The macy and is also being sold by Democratic party and never heard of all the best druggests throughout this the Parmer-Labor party." Reed to in I Wincounia.

LAST RITES HELD Puneral Berriess Conducted for David B. Detwiler

Funeral services for David B. Det water, 51, who died Tuesday morning at the home of his sister. Mrs. Amainia Hartzler, were conducted at 2 orders praterday afternoon at the Mennonite church near Marion.

Mr. Detwiler resided with his stater at , until pine mouths ago. Tumor of

Barriving him are a daughter, Fern and son, Harold, 431 West Church at., I ters today. four sisters and a brother, resignal. The attempted looting of the safe

DESTROYED BY FIRE Damage in Spectacular Blaze bailly battered with the crowbar which

Totals \$250,000: Plan To Rebuild

Sandnaky, Sout, 7-More than 200 employes of the Barr Rubber Products and 6 o'clock this morning, police were here were tile today as a result the spectacular \$250,000 fire which destroyed the company's plant last night. The loss is said to be covered playe at 6 o clock this morning. which Norris has so bitterly fought at by insurance. Fire departments from Fremont and

Norwalk were rushed here to help check the flames, which for a time threatened to apread to nearby rooming houses and manufacturing concerns Millions of toy balloons and other rubber novelties were destroyed. Deveral small tanks of naidha and other chemicals exploded, sending out showers of flame. A number of small bres massing fair. Republican internecine in the vicinity resulted, but these were strife in Colorado has reached such a quickly estinguished by spectators and

One employe of the company was overcome by smoke. Rebuilding of the publican national chairman, considered plant will begin as soon as insurance

The company, a former Lorsin con-

THEFT OF FORD IS REPORTED TO POLICE

Report of the theft of a Ford touring stantial majority. It was the only state car owned by H. E. Austin, 273 Reed outside of the solid south that Davis av., from West Center at., near Hotel Harding, between 7 and 9.30 o'clock last night, was made to police headquarters today.

The machine carried Ohio license No.

OHIO WEATHER

Fair tenight and Saturday. Warmer

MARION OBSERVATIONS Testerday's high 79 Last night's low 54 Wenther Partly cloudy

111gh 81 WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States

weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-Baston 62 Memphis74 Rufiale63 New Orleans85 Cincinnati 08 Rairigh

Les Angeles ...82 Washington ...56 History repeats itself, but not so freevently as arithmetic.

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THIEVES FOLLED IN ATTACK ON SAFE

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An unsuccessful strempt to open the Mrs. C. W. Siddem, 431 West Chutch | safe at the Organi hilling station, Cheney av, with a heavy iron crowbar, the brain was given as the cause of was made by thickes some time last night or early this morning, according to a report made to pulice headquar-

was discovered this morning by an employe of the Osgood Co. who passed the station on his way to work. Entrance to the station was gained

try breaking the glass in the front door

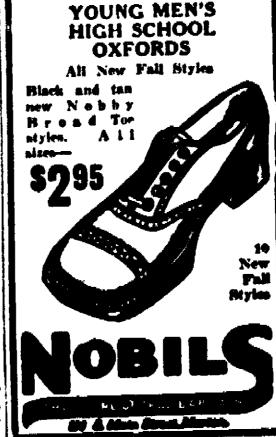
and turning the lock from the inside. More than \$160 was in the safe, according to officials of the (lagood company The combination and lock were ac was found to the station this morning that company officials were unable to open the safe this morning.

Attempt to open the safe was made some time between S o clock last nig'it informed. Tie station was closed by the attendant at 8 o'clock last night and the discovery was made by the em-

GATTI-CASAZZA-ALDA

ROMANCE AT AN END New York, Sept. 7-The roman e if Guilo Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Mme. Frances Alda, leading soprano. has come to an end, it was learned to

Papers in a divorce action were filed in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, on behalf of Gatti-Casazza in which the famous director seeks his marital freedom on grounds of estrangement and me ompatibility of temperament.



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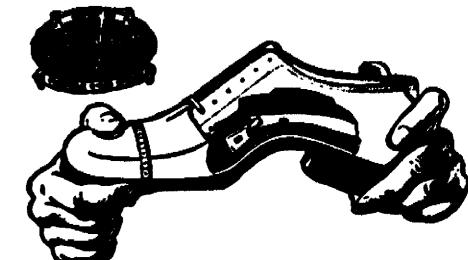
A Ford sedan, owned by E. J. Beaver J. H. Birch, of Marion, reported l'ark bled, and driven by his prother, crashed through the show window of police today the theft of a pair of Fred # Cheney's grocery store. North cense plates from his ear. The number Batter Filling Station Strong Main st., at noon today, when the on the stolen plates a tal-722.



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The next few days will marke the end of the vacations and the school kids must get back to school, and the usual problems, preparedness, lunch for the school kids, etc.

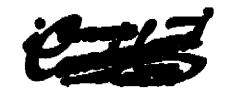
This season we will add a department of school supplies, all kinds of tablets, pencils, penholders, pens, etc., all new stock in all sizes and prices, and being open in the evening we are endeavoring to make it easy for mothers as well as school kids, for the purchases.

Now we want every mother to bear in mind that good clean wholesome food plays big part in the paving of the way for the future men and women, and we are arranging special school kids lunches, that will be both superior to all others offered and very moderate in price.

It is needless for us to say about our delicious supersandwiches, their makeup, the way they're served, the little salads that go with them, bake beam, or spaghetti, head lettuce, tomatoes, delicious pies either plain or A-La Mode, coffee, soups and a large number of other goodies served in our

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Lectures and Motion Pictures included in New County Fair Feature

Arrangements have been completed Marion county fair bealth eswhich will be conducted by the or county board of beath, assisted

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS MALO BROS.

by the Ohio Department of Health. Dr N. Bifrit, county besith communicate missioner, amounted today. A large tent with comfortable seats

will be provided and motion pictures and lectures on health topics given. Dr. A. P. Lippert, Mrs. Mary Cartwright and Miss Edito Kinsel, of the Hearing of Autoist Facing Instate department of health, will lorture. Marion county health officials in charge toxication Charge Bot for are De. N. Sifritt, Mrs. Edna Travis. county health nurse, and Miss Arwikis Stengel, secretary in the county health

commissioner's office. The bealth exhibit is open to al free of charge and is being conducted in an effort to show fair visitors what progress has been made in beaith activ ities throughout the county during the A first aid station will be conducted

with the exhibit, it was said today.

Executive ability is knowing who can do semething as well as you could do

JURY TRIAL BOOKED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

nunounced today.

Miron Kennely, 122 West Contor of

BOTH VICTORS

and C. L. Murphes, 247 Ellin ct.

Today Hearing for Frank Baer, who was rrestêd Aug. 10, on a charge of Srivicz an nutomobile while intoxicated.

was scheduled for 1 o'clock this after-2.00n in municipal court. Baer entered a plea of not guilty at a preliminary hearing following his arrest. He was released on a bond of \$200 for his appearance today. Jurors summoned to bear the case

include: George Orlans, 181 North Seffner av.; Harley F. Lewis, 251 Hane av.; Morrie Hubn, 681 Franklia

A. W. Kette, 231 Hans av.; Wasses CONTRACTS AWARDED si.: W. L. Morral, 301 S. State et : Ireland. 543 North Prospect &: (loorge Bensley, 636 East Church of : Cliff Bartlett, 131 East Contar &: Henry Lauren, 490 Elmurard dr.

THE MARRON STAR, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1991

Crawford, Union and Delaware Counties Represented in Highway Work

Columbus. Sept. neverts of contracts for highway im- oi the Brewer reunion held at Union H. Taylor, providents over the state were and Bendunky, Bunday. nounced here today by Director of Highways Harry J. Kirk. The successful bidders were selected from contrac- and daughter, Era, of Harrod, and Mrs. Miss Rowens Moure, apont the week daughter Margaret, of Tolodo. tors submitting their estimates Aug. Among those awarded today :

Crawford county: George A. Stein. Niles, for \$24,221.64; paying with brick and concrete 1.175 miles of Bacyrus-Crustline rd, state routs No. L section E. and construction of twin span concrete slab bridge. Dan Kinsling, Bucyrus, for \$30.

with type C, concrete, Bucyrus-Upper Sanduaky rd. state route No. 5, section Union county: Brookville Biggs Co., Brookville, for \$20,333; constinc-

tion of steel trans bridge over Boke's Creek, Marysville rd, state route No. 21. section F. Delaware county: E. M. Scully, Co-

lumbus, for \$14,230; extension of William et. bridge over Olentangy river in Delement N. S. route No. 42.

Morrel News Morral-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drotner

of Toledo, agent the week-end with Mrs. Thomas Richards and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. James Van Hone and non, Buster, and Mr. and Men. Turlor, of Findley; Mr. and Mrs. . . tiliam Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rush, of daughter, Ethel, spent Sunday with Mr. Richwood, were the sunday guests of and Mrs. Ralph Wood, in Mariou.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wined. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Barrett, and chintren, Jeanette, Charles and Imagene daughters, Wilms, Mary Jane, and Mes, of Columbus, and Mr. Jul. Mes. Jon us Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott, Behnable and daughter, of Layton, T-Additional and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott attend- spent Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. W.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Durbin, of Call- Saughter. Ruby, Mrs. Bertha Moure Memilas with Mr. and Mrs. John I fornia; Mr. and Mrs. Findian Durbin, and children, Helen and Dwight, and Bertha Moore, and daughter, Bleien, end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, in Later day with Mr. and Mrs. C apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Toledo. Charles Starkey, and Mr. and Mrs. Mar.

tin Scott. Lam McCumber who is employed at

Postoria, spent the week-end at his gard will make her home during the lined Hope Lutherans Indeed home here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake and

children, Junior, and Mary Lou, of Marion, and Arden Blake, of Columbus, spont Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. | daughter; Anna Mary, are visiting with teams, the timel Hope Lutherna 026.32; grading, draining and widening Ralph Barrett and children Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williamson and Wayne, Ind. children, David, and Mary, and Mrs.

David Kim, spent the week-end in the southern part of the atate. Mr. and Mrs. John Morral, of Mar. Fulls. ion, spent the week-end with relatives

and friends here. Alleen Morral returned to her home and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donovan, of largest crowd of the season with Saturday after anending her summer va- West Manatield, Mr. and Mrs. Lounard the game which decided who was cation with relatives in Cleveland.

home Sunday after spending last week cob McCoy of London; Mr. and Mrs. barue.

with Mr. and Mrs. James thousager, in Howard Wood and some, Ward

Mr. and Mrn. Raiph Barrett and children. Wilms May, Mary Jane, and Incona Ruth, swent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Resmond Make and family, the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins and

Miss Margaret Haggard, high school

tracker, arrived Saturday to take up

her duries in the school Miss ling.

rear with Mr. and Mrs. Occar Morrel.

Agosta nive. Sunday T-th.

Morral baseball team defeated the

execute of a non ince Hunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright and

Mr. and Mrs. Athert Curpented deazhtere, Nine Pearl and Resamut Stinday with Mr. and Mrs. liam Howe, near Wyandutta, Mr. and Mes, Leonard Brady Mr and Mrs. Milton Henty

Lowell of Pleasant Hitl. and P

Mrs. Bert Richardson and d

Blanche, spent last week with I

a trip to Niagara Falla.

Mrs. Kenneth Richardson and

Miss Aire Howe left Saturds

Jack and Mirard Lowry of Co

count Sunday with Dr. and Mra.

Mr. and Mrn. Eurl Schertage a

DRAWS CROWD in Buerrus Kittonhall Camp

Bucyrus, Sept. 7-A zame of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paurot and hall between the two und Mrs. Faurot's parents, near b't the Trunty was played last at Harmon meld, the Good Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson and being victorious by a score Live children, Ruth, Joan; Maxine and Rob- It was a more interesting come. ert, apout the week-end at Ningara the acore indicated, both teams two pitchers, Lerch and Monnett of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill of Laporte, mound for the Good Hopes and Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donoran, and Knarbel for the Trinity, Randelle and daughters, Gwendolyn and play the Evangelicals tonight the Miss Edna Wood returned to her Jean, of Saleth, 18.; Mr. and Mrs. Jee championship of the second half of

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Caledonia News Caledonia-Homer Busch, of Cleve-

land, enent Munday and Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Busch. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Irey and son, Paul of Muncie, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Irey, of Marion, were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Busch Sunday

nated for the Senate by Wiscon-

sin Republicans with practically

a 2 to 1 majority, and Waiter J.

Kahler (below), winner ever

Governor Fred R. Zimmertson for the governorship of Wisconsin.

This was the first time in thirty-

eight years the Wisconsin voters refused a governor renomination.

CONDUCT RITES

Puter Grimes, Life Resident of Buryrus Laid To Rest

Bucyrus, Sept. 7-Funeral services for Peter Grimm, well known Bucyrus man, who died Wednesday at 4 o'clock at his home following an illness of

three days of paralysis, were held this afternoon from the William Wine &

Sone funeral chapel, with burial in

The non of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Grimm, Peter Grimm was born in Fayette county, Pa., July 28, 1855, and

moved to Bucyrus with his parents

shortly afterwards where he has since

resided. He was married in 1981 to Mina Sadje Licher, of North Robinson,

Mr. Grimm is survived by two brothees, James Grimm, of Bucyrue, and

Jeseph Grimm, of Hudson, la., and one ninter Elizabeth Grimm of Iowa.

Luke cemetery, east of Bucyrus.

who preceded him in death.

Don McClintock, of Marion, colled on Mr. and Mrs. North Hill Tuesday





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ESSION OF GRAND JURY UNDER WAY

int of Petit Jurors for Fall Court Proceedings Also Completed

CASES ASSIGNED

adre Carter Sets First Hearing for Sept. 8; Jury Trials Start Sept. 17

Upper Bandusky, Sept. 7-Members the grand jury called for the Sepmber term of Wrandot county court p in session today.

The following names were drawn for mand jury service: Adam Herbert, William Houpt, Charles Walters, Mrs. William Dicker, Sherman Howlby, Ira Pool, Jorob Shilling, Mrs. W. In Lindday, Bay Winters, Donn Weight, Mrs. E. Purker, Mrs. George Fritchio, J. J. Rebinson, Hosen Tong, Edward Spade, William Orians, Charles Bardon, J. Mathews William Disher and

Distr Care. Those drawn from the patit first phoel were: Occar King, Mrs. Wil-Man Kear, Ben Walker, Charles Thump, Earl Brewer, Louis Thomas, Miss Blaffehe Weimer, Ray Kuenzis, Athert Glosser, Mrs. Ray Winter, Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Harley Clark, Jay Athlineon, Jonah Grove, Mrs. Will Postine, Miss Maria Chandler, Mrs. hm Lauber, Ana Ellia, Itudolph Frey, en Kauffman, Mrs. Jense Swan, J. (). Bort. W. C. Heck, Rumell Kowhler, m. John Schmidt, Mrs. David Bower, adfrey Gerber, Hoyt Buckingham, M Horn, Mrs. Wesley Patterson, Mrs. with Thomas, Mayne Walling, Mrs. Sugrave, H. G. Feaml, Thomas Bark M. Stophen Rank, Mrs. Philip Laudlaser and Albert Kuruzii.

Canan Amigned Common Pleas Judge Earl B. Carmade the following assignment of des this week. Chancery cases: neckler-uk Shelihouse against Shelimotions, Bept. 8; Runion et Runion, divorce, Sept. 14; puse against Kruse, Perrine against perime, Cooper against Cooper, Aten-minst Aren, diverce, Sept. 15; Mc-Sury against Rieser, Sept. 15. Sury cases: Enther Reynolds Egzinst Bories Reynolds, Sept. 17; Eyestone Gregg, Bent. 24; Brown Choe number Ario Gregory, Nov. 1: berg against Dome, Nov. 5; third against Snavely, Nov. 7; serce against Little, Nov. 12; Ritter ust National Quarries Co., Nov. Beneton against Wesker, Nov. 21; pera against Moyer, Nev. 26; Kear. Iministrator, against Hosland, Dec. Jacob against Hommel, INc. 5.

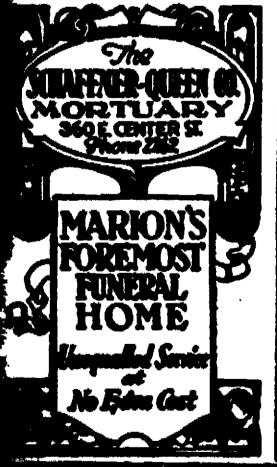
HOLD SERVICES

Ducyrus, Sept. 7-- Eunaral services held today at 1:30 o'clock at bome, 333 Water et., and at 2 block at the St. John Meformed nreh, for Mrs. Bertha Amelia Pat-Me resident of Bucyrus, who ad at her home Wednesday moraafter a 11 weeks' illness of con-The Rev. Ereest Fledderjohnse bd the service.

Mrs. Putterson was the daughter of ne born in Bucyrus, Feb. 20, 1873. was married in December 1804, to do Patternon, who aurrives. Mes. Patterson is also survived by

daughter, Mrs. Claribello Liber. Cincinnati, two sons, Clarence and Patterson of Bucyres, and one Mrs. Mary Hockert, of near

Bottol was made in the Campbell



Schopff

of Universalist Church at Caledonia

Toledo Pastor To Deliver Sermon When Former Members Meet in Remodeled Church

CORMER pasture and members of the Coledonia Universalist church will be in attendance at the dedicatory services and all day meeting to be held Sunday at the church, in celebration of the completion of a program of semodeling and redecorating began by the mem-

bern in November, last year, Appropriate services, including a dedicatory sermon by the Rev. George Humbertetone, Toledo, and appearl minical program will feature the celebration. A banket dinner will be held at the noon hour. Organized in 1867.

The church, which is one of the oldest in the county, was organized April 22, 1807, with the adoption of a countitution and by-laws, and the election of officers. First of-Seers of the church were J. W. Thatcher, clerk, T. A. Cross. George Beckley, Perry Kellogg and Daniel Lee, with the Rev. Marion Cronley as pastor. It had its inception at a meeting held in the neighborhood Bunday evening, Feb. 17, 1807, when 12 persons went forward to receive the right hand of fellowship from the liev. Marion Crosley, assisted by the Rev. A. F. Root.

One of the early pastors of the congregation was the Rev. Riley Johnson, a Universalist missionary minister, who resided in Marion and preached to his little flock at the Lee nehoolhouse, a log structure, one mile north of Caledonia.

in 1843. Former Pasters.

Among those who served as pastors of the church are the Rev. N. A. Saxton. 1878, the Rev. A. C. Landers, 1880, the Rev. J. D. Laurer, 1883, the Rev. Carrie Brainard, 1898, the Rev. Lettle D. Crosley, 1890. The Rev. Armon Check, Reliville, is the present pastor of the congregation.

Officers and trustees of the church are C. G. Francis, moderator; Mrs. Cors Kellogg, treasurer; Mrs. Loretta Underwood, cierk; Ed. S. Ault, T. J. Pittman, H. B. Rice, Men. Margaret Lafferty, Mrs. Myrtle Bickle and Mrs. Anna Monmett, trusters.

ALL GONE

Says Carnes Took Everything In War

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 7-C. S. Carnes. tist home mission board, "has atolen today. virtually all the americ, invested funds. Two hundred and thirty-nine atuand trust fund" of the board, declared dents enrolled in the senior high school on Tuesday morning, with the buys the Buptist state convention and mem- outnumbering girls by one. Three ber of the board, in a statement boude bern today.

neveral weeks ago after telling friends the fleet time, this week. be was coming to Ruleigh, was known to be \$058,000. He said he expected cellent condition with extensive rethe amount to exceed a million dollars pears made in each, At the South when the auditors had Snished their building the interior was completely check on Carnen' books.

HOME BLASTED

Vengetul Bland of Chicago Gambler Soon; Stocks Souther District

Chicago, Sept. 7-Peaceful Rogers park on the "Gold Coast" of Chicago Mamie Stearns, Erma Stearns, Jean was shaken easly today by a bomb which wrecked the home of Police Captain Luke Garrick. The captain and members of the family escaped injury. The rengeful hand of west side gameblers and vice lords was seen in the blast, which rocked the entire Rozers park distrcit, and caused thousands of dollars damage to the Garrick home. Captain Garrick recently was trausforred from a north side to a west side station by Acting Commissioner William Museell.

In his new post he has been waging an active warfare against gambling and

PHILADELPHIA SUPPLIES NATION WITH LIQUOR!

with vast amounts of alcohol.

The contraband removed from warehouses under government permit allowings its use for the manufacture of perfume and medicine was diverted and to be played with Vaulue on the home distributed to all parts of the country. field, Sept. 14. Findley will be the One distillery here distributed 850, next opponent and will be met on 000 mallons of alcohol during the past Sept. 22.

These disclousess were made today hy District Attorney John Monaghan as the grand jury resumed its inquiry in not crippled to any great extent into Philadelphia's underworld.

Persons in high station have to be so careful not to be putronising.

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SCHOOL ENROLLMENT **REGISTERS INCREASE**

Opening Attendance at Upper Sandusky Higher Than Last Year

Toper Sandusky, Sept. 7- Encollment at practically all achool buildings Here is higher than last year, reports minning Atlanta treasurer of the ling- following the opening this week showed

hundred and seventy-two enrolled at the Union building, one hundred and Dr. Madry said the shortage of twenty-eight at the Houth school and Carnes, who disappeared from Atlanta seventy-five at the First building. Fifty nine children started to achool for

Ruildings were found to be in exrefluished, floors were wased in the two high schools and desks and benches incrubbed and brightened.

Tearbing Curps Included in the teaching personnel this year are the following:

Sentor high: L. H. Houpt, principal, Clair Holland, Kenneth Bollars. Golling, Jessie Childs, Geraldine Hoovler: Union building, George Rilling, principal, lielen Gregg, Mrs. Frederick Swarts, Iva Miller, Mabel Laston. Robert Berickson, Ninabelle Cross. Nelson Rall, Lottle Hower, Kathryn Lusser, Gertrude Mittermajer, Addie Schoenberger. South building: Melen Reynolds, principal; Kathryn McClain. Helen Both: Lant building: Murchie Cartanien, principal, Mrs. Gladys 1: use: W. O. Moore, superintendent Grace Blemmer, stenographer to Mr.

Custodians of the buildings tent are Michael McMahon. Jacob S hwabel. Tip Stevens, Carl Hannum, from decaying and rotting in the run.

Mrs. Carl Hannum. With material enough for three teams, Couch Kenneth Sollars, of Up Philadelphia. Sept. 7-Philadelphia | per Sanducky high school as putting has supplied the nation's rackytoers his young football aspirants through the traces and getting the old gridiron veterana back into shape in preparation for the first game of the 1325 high school football season, scheduled

> challart. Introlate boots As two teams were kept on the field continuously last year, the local school

by the loss of outstanding players. This is Coach Sollars first year in Upper Sanducky and his first in instructing and coaching. He is a graduate of Washington C. H. high school, where he starred in footbult. and of Ohio Wesleyan university, teaching chemistry in the senior high.

Two new instructors have been added to the senior high teaching staff and two in the grades are teaching nere either in the next meeting or the one for the first time. Miss Jennie Civida, following in observance of Constituof Fremont, has been engaged as tional Week. As the Morrow County girls' basketball coach in addition to fair will be under way in two weeks, her classes in English. She is a it is probable that he will speak at the graduate of Wooster college, where she meeting next Thursday noon. took a prominent part in athletics. Miss Geraldine Hoover, of Manstreld. instructor of music, is a graduate of the music department of Wittenberg

The resignation of T. R. Evans as music supervisor has left the school | be present at the organization meeting without a hand leader. Several applycents for the position will be interrewed by the board this week-end. Mr. Erans left today to assume his duties an munic supervisor of the Marion publie achools.

college, Springfield.

New grade teachers include Nalson Rall and Nim Ninabelle Cross, both of near Umer Sanducke.

ASSELEY—Non. T. R. Hinth will entertain the Alpha Thimble club on Thursday, Sept. 12, at her home south



HOLD PAROLED MAN Kenton Officials Take Charge of Man Who Causes Wreck

for burgiary and larceny several months ago, is being held by Hardin county officials for his return to that

weeck north of here According to officials, the grash occurred as Gary was speeding out a form yard where it is charged, he stole gasoline from a tractor belonging to Martin Jolliff. Toledo residents whose names could not be learned, escaped injuries when the Gars car crashed into

institution following an automobile

AKRON MAN SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEET

Addresses Mt. Gilead Group on Problems of Motorists and Automobile Owners

Mt. Gilend. Sept. 7-T. F. Kuckleman, of Akron, was the speaker in the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club sesterday in the Morcen room of the Globe hotel. He spoke about the rubher industry, principally, especially about auto tires.

He predicted that the rubber industry was still in its infancy, claiming that in a few years nearly twice the bulk of rubber goods would be manufactured and not limited to its present uses. He stated that already a board similar to beaver board for building and construction had been composed and would soon be on the market. He stated, however that the greatest trouble was to find a formula that would prevent the rubber

He blamed the sun for most of the tire trouble. Dryness, and keat, he claimed, were the principal enemies of rubber. He advised motoriets to wet. their tires at every opportunity, claiming that added life was given when the was done. He predicted better tire service for the man who intrchesed new tires in the full of the year and drove them through the winter in the cold and wet, than the man who purchased his tires in the apring and summer. when most fires are sold, and ran them through the bested sand and on hot roads in full view of the sun.

He stated that an educational program was being developed by tire dealers to instruct the auto drivers how to obtain maximum service from their tires. Croper pressure and proper care of tires are essential in service according to Mr. Kuckleman, He priefly traced the history of auto-

tires, telling of the methods of manufacwhere he also made the team. . He is thre many years ago and the service then, and comparing them with present Ulyde Sherrick, wet known candidate, is expected to address the club

> MICTRUS-A Moore for President club will be organized next Toroday at the rooms of the chamber of commerce All who are interested in the Honorefor-President movement are invited to

CALL GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER Tolophone 2022

All-Day Program Will Mark Dedication SCHOOL TEACHERS **ASSIGNED FOR YEAR**

Official Approuncement of Lists Made by Superintendent

Mason Continued from Page One Collar, first : Florence Busch, second :

Helen Panghorn, third.

Cak Street: Alice Sockenherger, principal seventh grade; Edna Finley, first : Geneva Terry, second : Ruth Gellimore, third; Gladys Larson, fourth; Sophia Mack, fifth; Relena Hart. Afth: Dorothy Strawser, sixth. Coldand Heights: Grace Baldwin. principal; Caroline Dewar, first grade; Ruth Bolcer, first : Lepore Zuck, sec-

und; Adda Ulsh, second; Elizabeth Conley, third; Martha Smallwood, third; Pauline Lingo, fourth; Bara Howser, fourth; Isabel Uncapher, fifth; Laura Lindsey, lifth; Jennette Powers, sixth; Philomen Gregg, sixth; Wanda McMahan, seventh; Jenute Mendernon, seventh, Clasy Avenue-Lu-lla Scholl, princi-

pal, first grade; Zelda Terry, second . Louise Burgin, third: Murtha livery. second, fourth; Ruby Craper, fifth; Babel Balmer, sixth; Leors Ankney, eeventh: Rhea King, crappled children's Pearl Street-Elma Howser, princi

pal, seventh grade; Fleta Hankel, serond or third; Margaret Clapsaddle. fourth: Marion Sautter, fourth; Etta Carter, fifth; Eather Westlake, fifth; Audrey Bolander, sixts, Irene Epler, mixth; May Hain, seventh, State Street Alice Dombanck, principal, aerenth

svade: Emma Herzer, first: Lottie Touchman, second: Untherine Turner. third; Harriett Emith, fourth; Marian Conley, fifth; Bernice Buldwin, sixth; Mary Lee Concklin, seventh. Allver Street

J. C. Emmon., principal: Maud Alto P. first grade; Laura Lee, tirst; Imo Hornby, second; Mildred Buildle, second; Goldus Bolander, third; Mary Eleanor Vaughan, third; Leis Enyder, fourth: Jeanette Turner, fourth: Agnes Lutz, tifth: Lucille Callaban, fith: Mayme Phoraburg, sixth: Margaret Forty, sixth and seventh; Charlotte Willoughby, seventh; Donald Lee, Markwith, English Internture; Lyndall week was that of Mass Lydia Dunson, ciation of Ten Ohio Civil Wa

Kenton, Sept. 7-Lou Gary, Ken- Catharine Athey, first grade; Thelms Haubauser, modern history and world and Mrs. H II Rich, of north of the organization last year. For evenion, sept. to low Gary, men- Primmer, accord; Mikired Burdge, history; Ervin H. Shade, physics and city. The wedding took place June 20, reterans attended the convention tentiary where he had been sentenced third; Helen Atchinson, fourth, Helen shemistry; Veda Shaw, bookkeeping, at Greenup, Kt. Mrs. Burley Seiler, Inabelle King of Coshocton was Warwick, fifth; Lein Brookshire, stenography and typing; J. H. Smith, of LaRue, a saster of the bride, was secretary-treasurer. The 1920 arithmetic; Mary Romeman, history, i physics; Ruth Starr, French and the only attendant,

tory; Una Ackley, Hoglish; Alwyn II. Crane, general actence, physiology,

R. A. Garrin, principal.

Control Junior Migh: W. E. Orrutt. Principal; Helen Roby, English; Opal Itomithen, English, history; A. Wine, arithmetie; Ruth Lukens, arithmeric, literature; Effie Oliphant, aritametie, history; Hazel Hochastrer. physiology: Ella Mears, physiology, Zelmah Howard, Engiun, estimenship; Inabelle Stump, English: Marybeile Crow, general acience, history; Cecil Gauler, English, algebra; Nell Freet. Latin; Carolina Struthers, algebra, Margery Eymon, English, history; W.

Belanders, commercial arithmetic:

Bresie Saider, general science; Pauline Knepp, English, history, Latin: () (* Ice, mechanical drawing; Auna Parks, domestie science; Ertman J. Beer, manual training; Beatrice Wilson, seventh grade; Mark H. Baker, arithmetic, general science; General Colvin, manual arts, manual training fuerial Teachers: Edith Keeler, art copervisor: Ruchel McAfee, physical education: Marion V. McNesl, music. T. R. Evans, music supervuor:

nrt : Mella VanMeter, domestic science Sporial Vocational Teachers: I. II Hicker, vocational co-ordinator; C. H. many cases enforcement operations vir-

and mechanical drawing. Harding High school: K H Marshall, principal; Olla Alimendinger, Versil and Cueshr; Thomas D. Bain. physical geography, botany and biology, Dewey N. Bohyer, American blatory, football; Edith L. Brown, American history; Allen Compton and world history : A. F. Lantzer, busi- ton ness English and economics; Hazel Another wedding announced this been elected life president of the Vermon Beights Junior High: Barn Intin, Cassar and English; Pansy son and Mr. Herbert Rish, son of Mr sion held here. He was press

geography; Ferne L. West, Latin, his American literature; Mabel Turney, plane geometry and Cicero, L. A. Webb, solul geometry and higher Mayetta Auselment, algebra, literature, Ligobra, Margaret Wolfley, Litgliah L. English II and English literature.

AVOID POLITICS, DRY AGENTS ARE WARNED

Prohibition Enforcement Department Not To Take Part in Campaign

Washington, Sept. 7-Probibition exmutives and arents were warned today by Americant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman to keep out of politics during the presidential? Cabilelia.

Lowman dispatched telegraphic in-

structions to all administrators calling their attention to the fact that the dry bureau la under civil service regulations, which prohibits political activity. The 1928 compaign marks the first pre-lection hight in which federal pro-Princilla Smith, domestic science and helicition officials and agents have not taken an active part in politics. In former campaigns the dry agents owed their appointments to politics and in

Rensch, shop; R. A. Todd, printing tually were suspended during the election battles. **ANNOUNCE WEDDINGS**

Hardin County Couples, Married Dur ing Summer, Tell Friends This Week

Kenton, Sept. 7-The marriage of commercial law, physical education and Miss Jessie Lick and Elmer Chamberlusketball; Mildred B. Crow, world lain has just been announced. The history, commercial law; Louise Cun- wedding was solemnized Saturday etc. Caroling caused by the Cape ningham, geography and world history; ming, July 25, at 8 30 o'clock in the Neuse and Tar rivers overflow; Russell Dunlap, stenography and parsonare of the St John's Eventyping; Lucile Foreman, American lit- gelical church. Rev. H. E. Phater of evature and murnalism; Isabel Freer, heinted. Miss Helen Lick, Mercedes,

French; Jean Freer, English and Eng. Texas, sister of the bride, and Fredlish literature; John Grien, bookkeep-lerick White, of Wenterville, were the ing and typing; Mary Helphrey, Eng. attendants. The bride is the daughlisa. English literature and American er of D. H. Lock, North High at. Mr. literature; E. Paul Huffman, sigebra, Chamberlain is employed as bookkeeper plane geometry, shop mathematics; at the Root King Lumber company and Helen Jacobs. American literature and is the son of Martin Chamberlain of English: Trolla Klopfenstein, Caesar Smith av They will reside in Ken-

Miller, bookkeeping; Mary Pennock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dun- ments, at the close of a two-d

ROB CLOTHING S

Southeastern Chio Auth Searching for Four Ba One Wounded

Eston, Sept. 7-Preble con

southwestern Ohio authorities to searching for four bandits, one of them probably aeriously following a gun battle between and a sheriff's posse, late last a early today. The handits enemy kidneping Patrolman Andrew 55, and robbing the Spring Bropartment store of four lots of The bandits, according to excited the auspicion of Wrigh midnight, when they approache ing station. As Wright atten question the men, he said, t. tacked him, and bound and gage victim. Four miles from town, said he escaped from the real car, and made his way back t

After a short search the cou cers found the bandits at the store when a gun battle enem the county men trailing the toward Middletown. A pool of blend was found String store, and a spot six mil-

when the sheiff was notified.

of here, leading officials to bely one or two of the guntnen were a

RELIEF FROM SOUTHE FLOODS SEEN: RAIN S

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 7-Re seen today from florels in easter banks when the weather bur nounced rains had virtually cea. The Cape Fear stood at 53 Faretteville and the Neuse at at Smithfield today. Weather officials said that the creat of t would probably be reached tomo The Tar was several feet banks near Rocky Mount.

NAME NEW PHILADELPI New Philadelphia, Sept. 7-J. T. Romig. New Philadelphia, to I will be held in Carrollton, it w



narthwest corner of the sewers. It is the cost of equiping the rungs and the

I There is adequate room for the human to park without interrupting traffic. Ititherto the busses have bold up traffic on Main of , cometimes for sereral minutes at a time. The Poight res-Mt. Gilead, Sopt. 7-The possibility tourant was formerly and is not the

It is the object of the committees as the contracts for the renting of the in charge to have the bus station ready seems, and agreements between parties for operation by fair week, Sept. 18 to are signed. The last contract is to be 21, when the traffic will naturally be signed today and work will begin to heavior. Public rost rooms are being incorporated in the bus station, the The hun station is located in the Kiwania club and the council paying situated in a signable recom from the bun owners farminhing the real, a man main structs and sheltered from traffic, to beep the effect etc.

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As an added attraction, a contest for children will be held Wednesday afternoon. A prize of \$25 in gold will be awarded to the child who is regarded as Beautiful the best costumed to represent the business of a firm operating in Marion county. All of the children in the contest will be dressed in garbs to reppresent different business tirms. Brightwood The entrants in this contest will be selected by merchants entering the competition. All contestants must be under

contest will also be selected by the Large Home Sites grandstand audience. The car parades will be held during intermissions of the racing program, Reasonable Terms. . some time between 2:30 and 4 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. Application for entrance in the two contests may be GENEVIEVE HUMMER made at the office of the secretary of the fair, according to Brown, who is or HAYES THOMPSON promoting the parade and the contests.

Announced For County Fair

Select of "Miss Marion County" To Be Made by Vote of

Seattators in Grandstand; Contestants Will Ride in

Cars Entered in Motor Parade

make prelim- fair, will be held.

us, on the race track grandstand,

- staring an auto-

z mistand, a beauty

. close of selecting

of Loungstown, arrived; "Miss Marion County" of this year's

the show in con- be selected by the local dealers plac-

Marion county fair ing automobiles in the parade. The

restire of the attraction, on exhibit and the winner will be as-Wednesday and lected by a ballot of spectators in the

in the parade.

FERRE OF REE.

Entrants to the beauty contest will

beauty contestants will ride in the cars

The five girls receiving the highest

number of votes in the parade of the

sport cars on Wednesday afternoon will be awarded 100 additional votes for the

final selection of the winner during the

formal car parade. Thursday afternoon.

Nineteen different makes of automobiles,

handled by dealers of Marion county. are expected by Brown to be entered

In addition to several gifts to be pre-

sented by merchants of the city, the

girl winning the title of "h.iss Marion

County" will be awarded a silver lov-

ing cup. Prices will also be given

winners of three honorable mention

places. Beauty contestants will not be

eligible thless they are more than 16

Children's Contest

10 years of age. The winner in this

FINAL PLANS MADE FUR FAIR PAGEAN

Program Outlined by Director Closing Rehearsals Now Under Way

With only a few more reheartals scheduled for the historical pageant of the Marios county fair, a complete nian for the presentation has been annoticed by C. F. Thomas, pages at

The pageonic opens with a prologue in which "Rise Merion County" wel-comes "Miss Columbia and her #6 states. A "creation ballet" and Indian episode follow. A "covered wagen" scene and pioneer allegorical episode. showing the hardships overcome by all pioneers, comes next.

The sixth number of the pageant

shows the first church in Marion county and in followed by a scene depicting the first wedding in the county. The underground raffway is then presented. A scene called "The Melting I'ot" precedes the grand finale. It is a symbol of the United States as a melting pot of all nations. The entire unot takes part in the grand finale. Additional names have been added to the cast of "U. S. Jackies." The

have been chosen: Ruthella Suyder. Betty Jane Timnon, Dolores Gray. Rets Caldwell, Jean Elizabeth Mills, Miriam Gray. Maximo Russell, Dorothy Hipsher, Arva Longacre, Betty Irene Warner, Betty Jone Wood, Ruth Marie Fink, Lather Heary, Dorothy Robinson. hathless Simpone, Mary Elizabeth Henry, Pauline Cox, Alta Tomlin,

following girls, residents of Caledonia,

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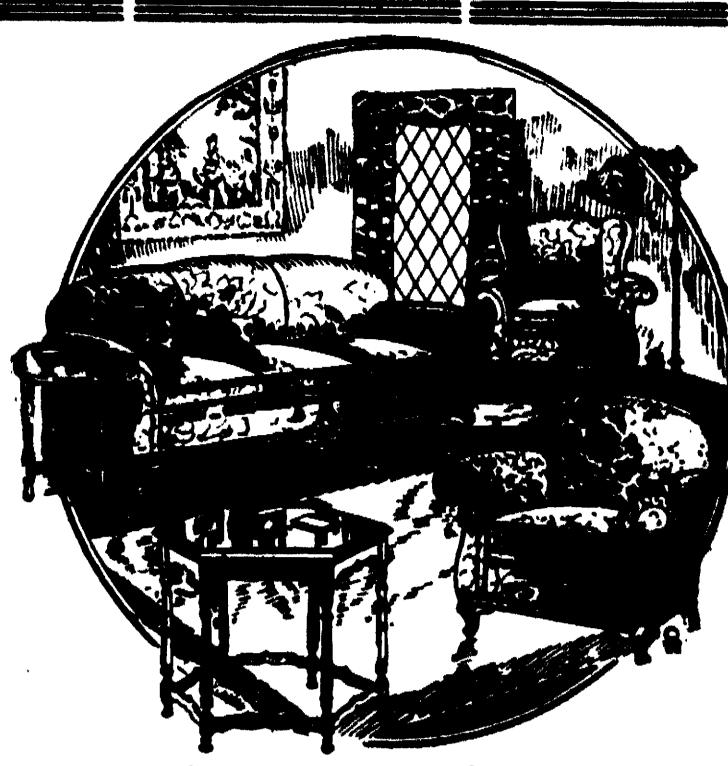
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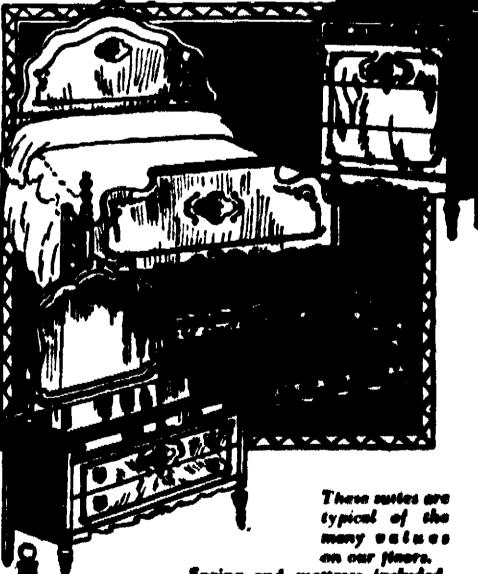
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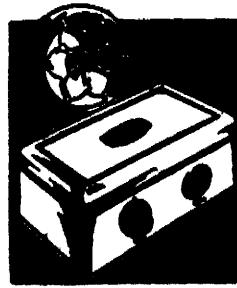
FRIDAY

6:00 p m KYW, Uncle Bob: Organ. WBZ Maytag Ramblers, WAIU, Coucert. WENE, Orchestra; Organ, WIP Uncle Wip; Scores, WJR, Children's Party : News, WLW, Markets; Music. WMAQ, Orchestra Concert. WOR. Dinner Program; Scores, WSAI, Four K. Club, WTMJ, Cellist; Consid Larry. WTAM, Inner Concert; Scores. WTIC, Music Period, WIAG, News Review, WWJ. Dinner Concert. 6:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Con-

6:20 p. m. KDKA, Week End Tours. 6:25 p. m. WLS, Sports; Organ. 6:80 p. m. WDAF. "Air Kehool." WEEL, Whiting Quartet, WEAF, Hapbiness Boys, WGY, Players, WHASI. Studie Program. WMAQ, Sports; Imvia Orchestra. WOC, News; Scores; Chimes. WTAG, Studio Program. WSAI, Dinner Music; Scores.

6:45 p. m. WTIC, Jungle Talk. 7:00 p. m. WBZ, Concert Ensemble. KYW Organ, WAIU, Good Will Club. WBBM, Dinner Music. WENK Air Scouts, WOY, Musical Program to

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gram, WIBO, News; Strnights Orchestra. WJR, Goldkeite's Orchestra. ble. WLW, Rochr's Orchestra, WLS, News Reel: Vocal, Instrumental, WMAQ, tras. WTMJ, Organ; Orchestra. Concert Orchestra WRNY, Television Vocal: Talk. WSM, Markets WTIC. Studio Program, WTMJ, Organa Or- be. ehestrs.

7:30 p. m. WENR, Classical Hour WIRO, Recital Walk, Trucker's Orchestra WIS, The Angelus; Jack and Gene. WLW, Icyball Program, WMAQ. Orphos Program, WOR, Lone Star Rangers, WTIC, Colt Pk. Orchestra. 7:45 p. m. WJR, Goldkette's Orches-

8 00 p. m. WBBM, Nighthawks WCAP, Kingsley Orchestra, WENR Opera "Chimes of Normandy." WGN. Musical Program, WIBO, Straight's Orchestra. WIA, Silvertone Hour. WEBH. WOS, Markets; News; Scores, WOC. Orchestra, WTAM, Concert.

8:15 p. m. WIBO, Chuckletime. A:30 p. m. WBBM, Male Quartet. WEEL Country Club, WOC State Or WW KOA. phan's Home Program. WTIC, Musical Program, WTAG, Studio Program. 9:00 u. m. WHIM, Pavorite Orches

Edge, Beach Orchestra: News, WENIL KYW KDKA WLW. Comedy Sketch WLS, Ford and Glenn, 7 (8) "Milady's Musicians," to KDKA 9:30 p. m. KDKA, Automatic Agi KWK, tators, KYW, Studio Program WBZ, 7:30 Waldorf Astoria Orchestra tu Lowe's Orchestra, WCCO, Maytag KDRA KYW. Ramblers, WJZ, Rolfe's Orchestes WJR, Entertainers, WLW, Swies Chr. WSM WMC WSZ WSZA WLW WJR den Occhestra. WHNY, Song Painters. KYW RDKA WOOD.

WTAM, Studio Program. D:45 p. m. WLS, Special Music. 10:00 p. m. KYW, Movie Club. WAIU, Concert Hour, WADC, Dance Orchestra, WBBM, Concert. WCCO. Singing Fireman, WENR, Mike and Berman, WIRO, Dance Program. WINN, Studio Program, WLW, Amos 'n' Andy; Blumber Music. W1.8, Show Boat, WMAQ, Amos 'n' Andy; WOR News; Dunce Orchestra, WOC, Trio; Banjoists, WSAI, Coney Island Orches-

10:15 p. m. WMAQ, Dr. Smith; Or-

19:30 p. m. W(YO), Wheatles Quartet. WGN, Concert, WHN, Silver Ship- Local Convention Delegate Announces per Orchestra, WMAQ, Musical Potpourri. WTAM, Dance Music. 11:00 p. m. WRBM, Lido Rerne

WCCO, Long's Orchestes. Dream Ship; Dance Program, WJJD, Studio Program, WJR. Amon 'n' Andr : port aubmitted at the regular meeting Orchestra, WI.W. Ciubhouse Orchestra. WOC. Hener's Orchestra, WSAL Cartio Farm Orchestra, WTMJ, Organ: Orchestra, WWJ, Musicale,

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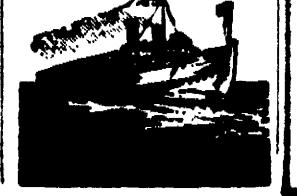
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D 00 Stromberg Carlson Sextette to WBZ KDKA WJB WLW KYW WREN.

10 00 Slumber Music to WLW WRC WTMJ WJR.

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19.00 Kodak Front Porch to same network. W.30 United Salon Orchestra to same network.

MAKES REPORT

Rivio Labor Situation Improved

Labor conditions on the Erie railroad asstem are greatly improved over the last few years, according to a reof the local Brotherhood of Railway Carmen's lodge, held last night. The report came from Hayes Maynard, local delegate to the convention;

of the Erie System Foderation held at Meadville, Pa., the week of Aug. 27. The lodge completed plans for a picnie supper to take place Sept. 15. Two candidates were enrolled as new members and three applications for

membership recessed. Following the luxiness session Rusrell Patterson, president of the lodge, unve a talk on the subject of organized

The next regular marting will be ield Sept. 20.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

Ciryofnad Scota to Spend \$2,484,000 For Expension Cleveland, Sept. 7-Bond issues to-

taling \$2,464.000 for a achool expansion program in seven suburban districts here, will be submitted to Cuyahoga county voters at the November election, it was announced here by Assistant County Presecutor Gay R. Wheeler. The proposed projects are: Ruchd Village: Additions to three

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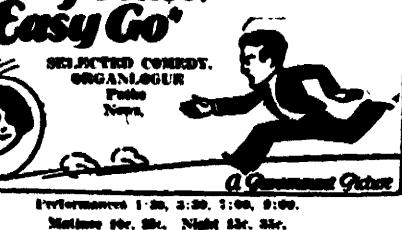
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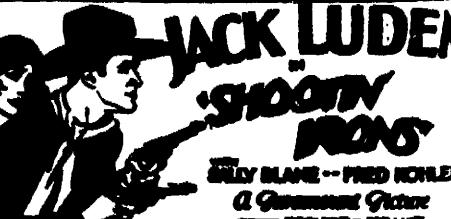
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DARRY BENEFIELD'S sew sorel "A lattie Cloun Lost," has just been published by The Century Co. In l'answa and behold the Pacific occur his new book, the successful author of from the American soie, "The Chicken-Wason Family," tells the story of a spirited but wietful little CMANGE TITLE OF sound who accidentally blows into the EARHART BOOK life of Shop Tideboy, the unregenerate This title of Amelia Earbart's forthtation, marries him, and leaves him "20 Hours, 40 Minutes" with the subarain when she feels she is hampering! title, "Our Flight in the Friendship," his career at an Austin university.

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ISSUE ANNIVERSARY McCUTCHEON BOOK

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON OU'18 BROMFIELD has been and Dadd Mend & Co., are this sprending the summer at Nt. Jean menth colebrating the tweaty-fifth anni- de Lua, golfing and assuming. His versary of their association as author new novel, the first since "The Good and publisher. Reginning with the Woman," will be published this month of a century ago Mr. McCutcheou has book will appear under the title. "The made an annual appearance on the Strange Case of Miss Annie Sprage." Dodd, Mead lists. This year was no exception for on Aug. 24 his publishers brought out his new romance, Blades."

ANNOUNCE NEW McDONALD NOVEL

A NEW noted by Philip McDonald, TO ME OUT BOON

a master of detective fiction and ONE of the outstanding figures in the the author two years ago of "The Oliterary world today. Johan Bojer,"

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BOJER'S NEW BOOK

him run a government; hee Too, who for publication tope. 34. The new book published in this country for the of Hybil Thorndike, the well-known considered Confucius a hon-brow, and book will be called. "The White Crow," first time in three years when "The English actrem, and in himself an ac-SAILS and Smords" is the title of Meler's best known work, 'The Great FAMOLE DESAIR Balbon, announced for fell publication which have been sold in the L'auted TO BE PUBLICATION

THE MARION STAIL FREDAT, SEPTEMBER 7, 1000

THURSELL THORNDINE, when amusing delate between these two Engbe published by Liucola Mackeagh, sided. The proofs of the book were

BEST SELLERS OF PAST WEEK

FICTION "Spaier Boy," by Carl Van Vechten. "Beau ideal," by P. C. Wren, "Swan Bong," by John Gala-

worthy. "Show Girl," br J P McEvoy. "Diversey," by MacKinley Kau-

"The Age of Reason," by Philip Gibba

NONFICTION "Goethe," by Kaul Ludwig.

"Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by George Hernard Shaw. "bitrange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill.

New Temple". is based from the tor. Mr. Thursdike's but appearance present of The Century Co., Sept. 14. in America was as Bardolph in Louis "The New Temple" is a sequel to Walter's production of "Henry V."

Do He Agree?" is the new book by tienrae Hernard Shaw and ti K. Chesteriou to be published in the uear future. It m a report of the By mystery novel. "The Sipe," is to lishmen over which Hilaire Bellec prebandied bark and forth between Chaw and Chesterion and in consequence it had to be reset half a dozon times.

SAME SCHEDULE

Behool for Crippied Children to Police Last Year's Plan.

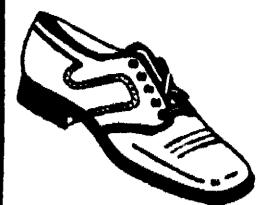
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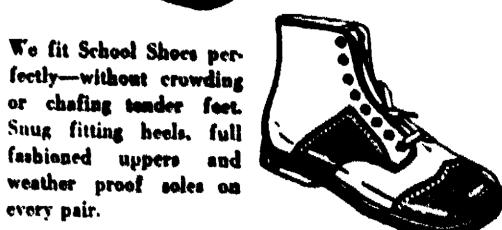
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First Reformed church, South Prospect at., 2:30 o'clock. All members are erned to be present to join in honoring the memory of the man whose services contributed greatly to the welfare of Marion ledge for many years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and help, for the many machines offered, or those who assisted in any way during the

CITY BRIEFS

Operations at Clinio-Mrs. M. H. Britsch, Waldo, underwent a minor instruction on one of her eyes Wednesday int the Frederick C. Smith clinic, East Church et. Mrs. B. W. Brady, 812 Kensington pl., underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils this morning nt the clinic,

Adda to Bunhates-C. W. Parrott. DAS Mheridan rd. who was recently uninind local agent for the Williamsson Pleater Co., of Cincinnati, kas installed racuum furnace cleaning equipment la naction with his business.

Too Amputated J. W. Duke, 442 Mary st., underwent an operation for ne emputation resterday morning at

the M. O. Stoll Insurance access to return to her home in Wau-O., where she will resume her studies as a senior in the Wauseon

is at Manpital—Samuel Mark mll. 228 North Beffner av., was admited as a patient at tity hospital sea brday. He is undergoing medical

hot-Last rites for Mary Sucretia Wagner, 10-months-old daughof Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wagwere conducted at 2 o'clock yeaterby afternoon at the purcets' home.

30 North Grand av., where the child bed Tweeday. Burial was in Marion

Pursual at Church-Last rites for Barlos Francis Irvin, sen of Mr. and ra. Relama G. Levin, 376 North cowed et., who died from injuries were conducted by the Rev. Father X. Cutter at 9 e'clock this morning Bt. Marya Catholic church. Interet was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Fluid Plane-Final arrangements to to part in the joint picuic of Canby Kuichte of Pythiau, were made last by members of Marion Uniform h No. 18, E. of P., at its weekly reing. The picnic will be held at igae Grove, Sept. A.

Condition Improved-Mrs. Charles ! charmen, who has been aeriously ill be last two works at her home, 300 More st., in reported slightly improved.

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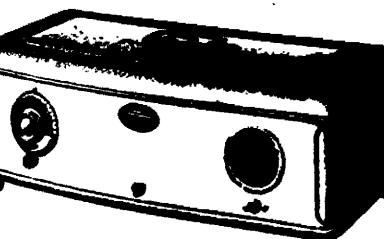
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In Ohio the sportamen through the Langue of Ohio Sportamen and the were made by the victors, lease Walton League are cooperating with the Federation of Women's Clubs. the Chie Chamber of Commerce, the Earn Bureau, the Ohio State Grange, forestry associations, and other attended organizations, in an effort give Oblo a broader conservation pagram. They are asking for a state arrment of conservation with a inite program for wild life replacemen, taste parks, better hunting and ding conditions, protection for the ndowner against trespassers, acienle remearch, better law enforcement. a recreational program for all the Taple in Ohio,

Their unselfish devotion to the cause conservation, and willingness to pay bill and to make the program much inder than merely hunting and fish- to have started the whole thing. and and his purposes. Everyone will most from the program being planned. The sportsmen of Ohio here proposed instance of Conservation be paid with urtamen's license maney.

The leaders in the movement who have brought about such a policy are who have broader vision of what pervation really should mean to all

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In Ohio the clogan is "Here Outdoor as summer crowds fall off at all lake of Conservation of the Chie Fed. men only realise that bear and bluepation of Women's Clubs, prominent gille, as well as other fish lite until the woman of Wyoming, was recently the freeze-up, they can make up for the Council and in an entdoor woman mor time by the regime of the motor underuthude Oblo's commercation beat speed fan.

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OVER LOCALS SUNDAY

New Faces Will Be Seen on Eagle Team in Second Game

BY MARL R. M'ELROY Sports Editor, The Star

The abskeup in the lineup of the Marion Eagles will be more extensive then first announced by the management. Not only will the battery be remored, but new players will be seen in left field and at shortston. Decision to remove a few of the old

players followed the defeat last Hunday of the local aggregation by Richwood is a tournament at Lincoln park. The management maintains that there was no excuse for the Marion nine issing, pointing to the fact that six errors

However, Richwood will be back again at the local ball field to prove to Marion fans that the victory last Sunday was not a matter of luck. Highwood fans believe they have a better team then the Engles and will make the supreme effort to prove it.

Not satisfied with the lineup that appeared in the first encounter, the Heart of Obio aggregation is loading up with some of the best players available in that locality. Itomeberry, the veteran anndlot hurler, will be seen again on the mound Sunday. He held Marion to nine hits last week.

Complete details on the shakeup were not available today. The attitude taken by several of the players on the plan of playing a doubleheader and only getting paid for one game is said ig. in giving the public an entirely littcher Fish, who at the start of the

w viewpoint of the organized sports year was rated as the best having appeared in Marion, had been failing to show much effectiveness against his opseted group of state wide associations that he played on Wednesday and Saturday before appearing at Lincoln park
who wan the interpretation of the DeSunday.

The revemped Eagles should show some real pep to baseball fans who collect at the park. The Marion management is looking forward to a big crowd Pownes, Jr., 1910, Chick Evans, 1920, and there is no doubt but what Rich- Jess Guilford, 1921 and theorge Von wood will send up a good represents. Um, 1926. tion. The contest is called for 2:30

ure-markers. Fishing at Indian Lake. Buckeye Lake and St. Mary's is best how will be placed before the legislature in the full anyhow. After September 1973, Mrs. George McDounid, chair- resorts after Labor Day. If aportsand president of the Chin Conserva. what finding they have lest in the sum-

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anaking it almost in mostly to get guide and hunting and tiching commanand fishing in Ohio lakes, and there ion, comes the word that one of the growing centiment in favor of either | heat places to go for bass, trout. projug a speed limit of limiting high muckies and pickerel, as well as for or bouts to certain waters. The moone and deer, is I'hit La Mathe's ed best her the place but not the camps at Mattews, Ontario, near the the thirteenth to win 10 and 9. riment of thousands of other pleas. Ontario-Quebec line north of Toronto. The writer is well acquainted with Phil of the host of 28 of the hest Massa-La Mothe and knows this information chasetts golfers, a good collection of to be reliable, and for that remann in glad to pass it on to thousands of qualitiers. hunters and tichermes readers who may he looking for a good location where Quimet. Jess Guilford, Fred J. they can get their game, or catch their Wright, Jr., from the list of those fish because they are there. "You expected to qualify. Bill McPhail, can't catch 'em where they ain't," our too, who lost his chance at Baltusroi Indian guide, Sam Glode, once re- when the gallery following Jones, marked. We believe a letter to Philipperran the course, making it a hope-LaMothe at Mattawa, Ontario, would less task for him, has a good chance bring valuable information on this of the Hay State entries to be included hunting and tiching country reached in the select 32 after the weeding provia Canadiau Pacific rallway from De. cesa has been completed. trait or Cleveland,

STAGG WILL START 37TH YEAR AT CHI

Coached First Maroon Football Team When University Opened in 1892

Chicago, Sept. 7 - When Amos Alonzo Stagg, now 66, trots out his 1928 football eleven at the University of Chicago this fall it will be his thirty seventh year as football coach of

he Maroona. Stagg was born in West Orange, N. J., and came to Chicago in 1892, the year the university opened its doors after a brilliant cureer at Tale.

In 1802 Stagz coached his first Maroon eleven and he has been at the mame took every full since that time 11: played on his elevens at the Midway in 1892 and 1893 because there were not enough players to fill all the positions.

Professor Stage is still active, not only as an instructor in sports but as Record Set by German Brass Worker participant. He is an expert tenns player and in the annual all-university summer tennis tourney this year the finals, playing with his son, Paul. as

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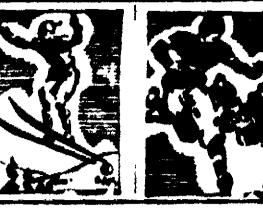
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National Amateur Tournament To Get Under Way on Sept. 10

West Newton, Mass, Sept. 7-The of a golf course, will gather at Bratturn to do buttle with Bobby Jones, the world's greatest gulfer, in his at- it layed. tempt to successfully defend his title of National Amateur champion.

Included in the field of 156 entries enhounced by the United States Golf New York 74 54 578 Association, will be the best talent of the United States, Great Britain and Canada, when the battle-royal gets P.ttsburgh 73 90 549 under way on Sept. 10. Eight former holders of the na

holder, and the Canadian champ, are in the list against Bobby, to prevent if possible, a repetition of 1924, '25 game played. and '27.

who won the title in 1915, are back Kansas City 80 71 680 in the fold for an attempt to again Mt. Paul 78 78 517 Pittsburgh, 387. capture the coveted crown. Among the former holders of the champlonship who are entered are William Cam

Rogiand Represented

The British Empire will be well represented, with C. Ross Sommerville, of Toronto, as Canada's champion and chief hope, and the entire British Walker Cup team, as Great Itritain's entry.

While the list of champions, both nest and present is both large and imposing, the list of possible champions-men who have finished close to the top-in greater.

Those considered the most threatening are Watta Gunn, from Bobby's own home town, Eugene Homan's New Jersey's best amateur goifer and T. Buccen Tailer, Jr. of Rhode Island. Gunn To Mart Gunn finished second to Jones at

Nitteburgh in 1925 and was interrollegiate champion last year, defeating Roland MacKerrie at the tough Garum City course where Watta uncorked a birdle on every hold from But that is not mentioning anything

which will be included in the final 32 Nobody could safely omit Francis

Another of Massachusetta' leading Junior stars, Joe Lynch, can reasonably he expected to qualify. Imapite his 17 years, Lynch has displayed great winardry with his clubs, and many hopes have been blasted after a

set to with the Albermarham. A Hard Scran Emery Stratton and Eddie Simpson, playing the course with which they both are familiar, are sure to be found near the top when the atrokes are tabulated. Bill Blancy, another member of Brac-Burn, and winner of the New

Ungland championship, must also be Carl Nettlebladt, the hard-hitting Worder star, is being picked by many to carve himself a niche in the

geiting world. No would-be expert could possibly overlook Eddie Lowers and while he tailed in the state championship, Eddie

is of known quantity. tither top notch golfers of the Bay State are Rod Brown, Eddie Murphy, At Buffinton, Phil Finlay, Harold

Kaler, and Marshal Forrest.

CHAMP CLUBBER

in Three Days

Willenhall, Eng., Sept. 7-Swinging 'grand old man" went through to the a club for three days and three nights, bulliam Burley a 23-year-old brass worker of this fown, set up a world's musteur endurance record recently. In the same place the previous day Frank Wilde awang a club for 72 1-2

bours. Burley lest Wilde's record by helf an hour. A man often puts a lot more money into a house than he would have spent, if he hadn't wanted to please the cou-

munity.

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8-2. Denver 5-0. Oklahoma City 12. Wichita 11. Tulsa 12, Amarillo 7. Texas Results

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Pacific Coast Besults Portland 10, Seattle 5. Missions 10. Lon Audeles 9. Hollywood 7. Nan Francisco 2., Sacramento 9, Oakland 5 (14 innings.)

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Columbus, Sept. 7-Lyan W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State university, today had returned to the university to begin whipping plane into shape for the coming year. St. John Waco 4. Houston O. Heaumont 6, spent his vacation among the lakes of Man Autonio O. Shreveport S. Fort Minnesota and Michigan.

ONE RECREATION NINE ELIMINATED TONIGHT

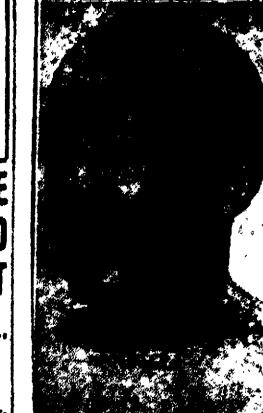
Epworth, Juniors To Play C., D. & M. at Lincoln Park

Unless rain, cold or darkness interferes, one team will be eliminated in the fight for the Marion recreation ball championship at Lincoln park tonight when Epworth Juniors and C., D. & M. play.

Both teams were defeated in the opening games of the little world series played Tuesday and Wednesday. The Epworth crew lost to the Engles In looking over the two teams it

would be difficult to pick the winner.

Many are selecting the Electrica but comparing showings made in the open- fights of the light heavy weight division. ing frage the odds should favor Ep- -a 10-round bout between Pete Latzo Cards meet the Furates in the peco worth. The church team has a better of Scranton and Leo Lomeki of Abder game of a four-game series. bunch of fielders while the hurling of deen is scheduled for tonight at Olymthe C. D. & M. pitcher was of a higher | pia. They are two of the leading challgame of the day the White Sox order. The hitting power of both lengers for Tommy Loughran's crown firsted the Indians, 2 to 1, behind nines registered almost nothing against Their previous fight was a rough af perfect pitching of Thomas, who the best pitching in Marion.



Knute Rockne, famous coach of the Notre Dame football team, who recently amused the athletic council at a luncheon in New York when he associated, in mock seriousness, that he was free from worry about the coming season since he experted the "Irlah" to lose all their games. He also said that Netre Dame would have about \$30 tryouts this September.

LATZO VS. LOMSKI

Detroit, Sept. 7-4)ne of the classic

Cardinals Defeat Pirates

Increase Lead Over Giants

New York, Sept. 7-Jupiter P placed the major role in the perchases, throttling the Yankees Athletics who were fighting for lead in the American league, E the Yankees, who were to face Scuators, and the Athletics, achto meet the Red Sox in a hander, were frustrated by ray the Yanks still hold a two gires over the Markmen Today the) face the Senature in a double a and the Athletics play two with I

In the National league the too. Cardinals and the Pirates were only teams playing, and the c preserved their margin over the P burghers, winning in the tenth ... when liarper contributed a hone with one team mate on base. M. east-off from the Phillies, was tree with the St. Lou's victory, holding sturging Pirates to seven hits to w 4 to 3. Grimon, who worked for Parates, had to contend with the errors by his fellows. The game sent the Cardinals ?

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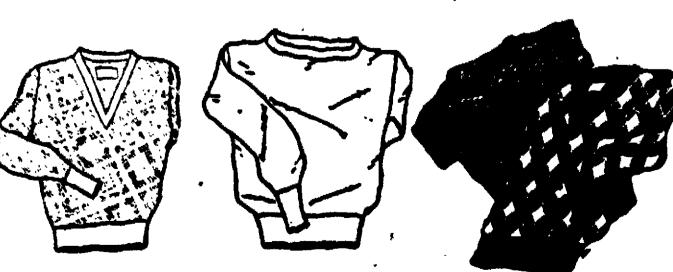
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Boxing Is Entering Inevitable Period Of Readjustment

Pot of Gold at Rainbow's End Has Turned to Brass, Billy Gibson Tells Writer

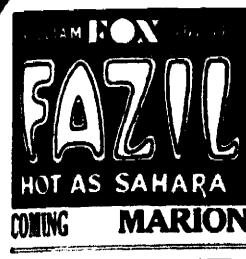
Fighters in Future Will Be Paid According to Their Worth; Phenomen of American Madness Died with Jack Dempsey

NEW YORK, Sept. 7-Boxing, great-be another million dollar house but Gibson doesn't expect to see it. BY DAVIS J. WALSH about any will be paid strictly ac-

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"I think the million dollar gate in only a memory now because it isn't H T I SEE THE IN Which sniping reasonable to look for a return of the circumstances that made it possible." Gibson declared. "In the first place. we had Dempsey, an unusual man. He combined great showmanship with an ability to fight and you don't get many like that. In the second place, he apperiod period during en unusual periodright after the war when the public had become accustomed to paying big prices and had the money to pay them. too. It would be a miracle to get another such man as Dempsey at another such time; and I feel that only a combination of the three-a great showman, a great fighter and a period of great prosperity-could bring back the million dollar matches.

Sultivan in Wrong Era

"Sullivan was the last great champion of the Dempsey type. But he pion of the Lempsey type. But he at Lincoln park, 8 to 0. Toomire hurled do little to assist guilers, unless they greens and once on the greens an ern. Jeffries was popular but he for the victors allowing but four hits. wasn't a showman. Perhans, if we could get another Sullivan, another Dempsey or even another Jeffries in the next year or so, we might have another flurry in high finance, for that sort of thing doesn't die abruptly. It passes out gradually but, once having passed, it is gone for good." The writer suggested, in view of

these expertions, that Demmey, therefore, stood as the redeemer of progress. civilization, mankind in general and the million dollar gate.

"Not a chance." quoth Mr. Gibec without hesitation. "You forget that Dempsey no longer has the combination I'm talking about. He still has the Shoemaker, 2b 3 0 0 2 2 0 showmanship, the appeal. He might Ballinger, 1b 3 0 1 8 0 0 even catch some of the ebb tide of dol- Marques, ss 2 0 1 2 2 lars that still are floating around with- Clapsaddle, c 3 0 0 3 0 0 out a home, if he had the third part of Benson, cf 3 0 0 2 0 0 the combination. But he hasn't. He Converse, p 2 0 0 0 is all washed up as a fighter and most of the fans know it.

"I think one of main reasons he has retired is that he knows he can't get the money any more."

Just what the other main reasons might be, the waiter didn't trouble to inquire, knowing full well that there reading rapidly from left to right - shakes it too long. money, money and money.







Miller Huggins, peppery manager of New York Yaukets, and Counts Mack, gray-headed pilot of Philadelphia Athletics, see fighting it out for

CLOTHIERS DEFEAT SHOVEL TEAM, 8-0

Bill Toomire Allows but Four Hits at Lincoln Park

Butler Clothiers stepped to the front Izank Walton League of America. last night to defeat the Steam Shovels The lineups:

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ROUGHS FOR GAME

Walton League Would Have Courses Turned Into Refuges

Chicago, Sept. 7-A plea for golf clubs to set aside their "roughs" as bird refuges, the water hazards as wild fowl sancturies, and to stock their creeks with fish, has been made by Seth E. Gordon, conservation director of the

"Although anglers and hunters can can help to rescue lost balls from the creek bottoms, it is within the power not trickle, we were all right." lof the golfing fraternity to render real ti amistance to their brother sportsmen 0 by following this suggestion," Mr. Gor. the visitors said, and because of the O don zaid.

O The plan has been tried by one large O golf club near Chicago, on the water O hazards of which numbers of wild O fowl have bred and find refuge, thus O increasing the sport of the hunters on O nearby marches.

BREAKS ARM

Sandlet Pitcher Cracks Bone While Making Throw

Greenville, Sept. 7-Noel Mumm. pitcher on one of Greenville's sandlot but played in the American style of "how it happened," He was pitching insisted on wearing fackets. a game when after making his usual windup and delivery of the ball. his arm became useless and pained]

A doctor's examination today showed the arm to be fractured between the elbow and shoulder.

Frined Husband is the person who First thing a woman politician finds when he goes to the classical concert are only three reasons for a fighter 40- out it not to unatch her hand away with his wife, is pleased if he hears a ing anything. They are, namely, from a constituent who thoughtlessly little hit that sounds faintly like "The Good Old Summer Time.

Say Courses Heavy and Firm. Making Play Difficult; Too Much Water

Chicago, Sept. T .- American milf courses are kept too well the turi ir too heavy and the greens are too hard and firm to exactly suit British golf.

That is the opinion of golfers from the British Isles, who, as members of the British Walker cup tenen, have just completed a visit in the United States.

Bob-o-link course at Highland Park. Ill., scene of this year's Western ams tour, where the British played for a week before the Walker matches at the Chicago Golf Club, Wheaten, Ill., was pronounced an extremely heautiful course by the Britons, although the) found it difficult to play. English Turt Lighter

"In England gelf courses are not artificially watered as they are in this country," Dr. William Tweddell, care tain of the invading golfers, explained. "At Bob-o-link and other American courses watering keeps the turf verr heavy. Tee shots got little roll and on the greens one finds he may shoul right to the pin. In England we have lighter turf and at the greens we trickle our abots, letting them roll a little, instead of tryin to shoot right to the pin. In America at the start we had some trouble but when we got the confidence uccessary to try to get right up on the to shoot direct for the pin and

American methods and innovations in golf are closely watched in England. intense admiration in the Isles for Hobby Jones, of Atlanta, Georgia. Were Knickers

Tom Perkins, the 23-year-old British amateur champion who played with the Walker cup team here, was mistaken for an American very often. He wears the bright raiment of Yankes players and often does not play with the blazer or jacket, which is considered a golf dress essential by mos-Englishmen .

None of the visiting players were the old-fashicked long gray trousers base hall teams, was wondering today knickers, although most of the Britons

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1928 present it will be due almust entirely to their inability to league race. play effective beseball against their But they didn't.

arch enemies-the Yankees. In the team versus team test during the first 18 of the 22 game luttle between the Athletica and the Yankees, the latter crew has demonstrated an indisputable su-

periority. Had the Tankers been required to play only the Athletica this season, the New Yorkers now would be so fer out, in front that even Cholly Lindbergh, in his newsest speed plane, couldn't catch up with

The first 13 combate between the clubs resulted like this:

Treat Athletics 5 13 Thus it can be seen that the

Yankees gained an right game advantage over the Athletica in the inter-team play. If the Athletica could have hold them even --- won nine instead of five, Athletics un-

the decision over Johnny Squiren, of

Jako Warren, Chicago heary weight, istacum (4).

bearyweight (1). "Man Mountain" Erickson, Minne held under the regulations of the Buc polis, took decision from Charley ope Athletics conference.

Pittsburgh (4). Canada (4).

At New Haven, Conn. Billy Wal- Men finally took off their coats

well in front in the American

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York - Billy Stribling. Reorgian heavyweight, was awarded South Africa (2).

won on foul from Paul Swiderski of

Wenner, Ridgefield Park, N. J. (4).

weight, knocked out Jack Bessimes of sity, Sept. 10.

lice of Cleveland won the decision summer, but they had to merifice the over Jose Kaulman, New York lights auspenders to do it and go around wh

Squad of \$5 Expected To The Out at Opening Session

Delaware, Sopt. To-First call & football candidates at Ohio Western university was insued here teday b Coach George Gauthier. The minds Gene Baker, Johnstown, Pa., knorked toters are to report for practice on the out Johnny Kreiger. Jersey City morning of Wednesday, Rept. 12, 1 first day on which practice may

Coach Gauthler expects to have Marris Shorter, Bouton honey weight, aguad of 30 to 53 varily football an non the decision over Marco Polo, this fall. Practice will be held twis daily throughout the week price to the George Hoffman, New York heavy beginning of class work at the naive,

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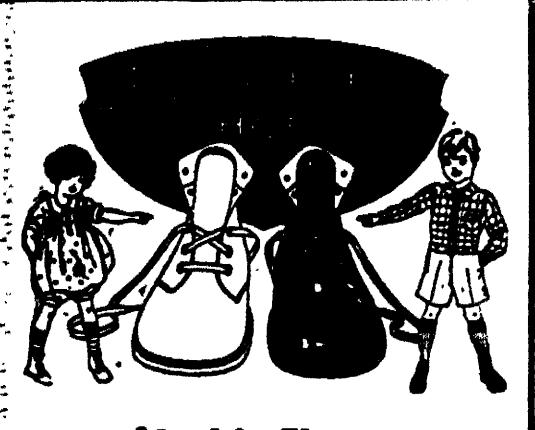
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> A plan for establishing a fund as Marion Motory timb for a seminar pulspose of siding students through college. was presented by Fred E. Cuthery at s recent meeting. The pine previous for loans from the fand to students without attenue path the end of their grainge course. Upon graduation the erndents will pay interest on the amount housed natul the debt as logacousted.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM TRIBUTE TO BRIGEL

Eulogies on Late Secretary Given at Meeting of Marion Elks' Lodge

Special recembers bor orang the monory of Jona M. Brigel, secretary of Marion lodge No. 32, B. P. C. Eiks, were held at the weekly morting of the lod, a last night. Mr. Brigai, who had been prominent in jord Eller affaire for 28 years, died Thursday morning at has borne un Leuder at.

His death was enesed by apopiess. with which he was stricken at the Like ciub quartere lete Tareder atteracon. Eiler relacione services will be conducted in suspection with the funeral. to be held at the home at 2 e check Meturday afternoon, and at the Biret Reformed church, routh Prospect at . at 2.30 e clock. Officers of the local lodge will be to charge and members of the lodge wal attend in a body. Burtal in Liber Ment

Me Briget will be burned in the "Elks" Rent, the burnel plot established at Marson cometery by the local ledge. The late secretary was one of the leaders in the movement to surchase the burnel place for members of the order. Memorial coremonies last night were conducted by B. E. Prettyman, essited ruled, and evloques paying tribute to Mr. Brigel were given by James Wark. lodge chaplain, L. A. U Leary, S. C.

Kleinmaier and Unries M. Patton. Felinwing the meeting, members of the lodge went in a body to the late beene of the secretary, 2001 Leader st.

In connection with survieus held last night becoring Mr. Brigel, it was stated that he had been a member of the local lodge since March 12, 1860, the date of his initiation.

Reports of the state association meeting, held recently at Coder Point. were submitted at last night's meriod. It was appounded that sithough Marion indge was defeated in a ritualistic contest for the John G. Price cup, James Wark, the local ledge chapters, had the honor of taking the chaplain's pert with Cleveland lodge, the contest wis-

The excited ruler announced that Marion luige will reseme its weekly mostings following the customary exammer achedule, which prevides for seesions only once a month,

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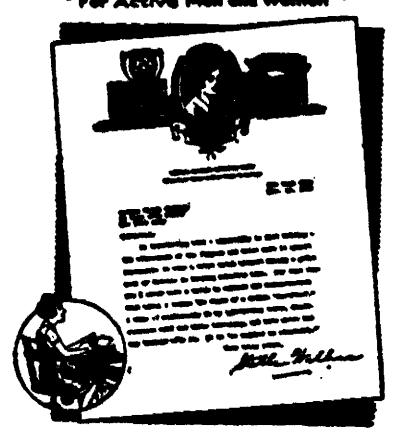
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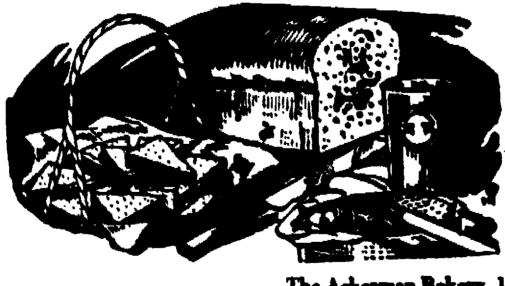
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DORLAND The J. H. Borland family reunion

... . Mrs. Cather- was beld Sunday at the Chifford Bor-1 72. was the land residence, 231 Greenwood st., thereis. Refresh with about 45 in attendance. At noon a basket dinner was served. After dinner a social time was ejoyed.

STYRE Members of the Styer family met for their third annual reunion Sunday et the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pond A constant secretary at Chesterville, with 63 in attendance. Here Winder, Mt. The forenoon was spent socially and W C Winder, Mt. at noon a cafeteria dinner was served. A program was enjoyed in the afternoon, as follows: song, "America;" prayer by Mrs. F. C. Groome: recitathe Traxler tion, John Vail; duet. Marion and

disaspole. Ind., who were mable to

Fay Stree was chosen chairman and Mrs. Francis Warner accretary-treas-Styer, Carrie Grooms and Stanley Vail. program committee. Two deaths and two births were reported during the well.

HARPEL

The annual Harpel reunion was held Sunday at Mac's touring camp pear liellefontaine with about 195 in attend-

Officers elected were: John Battles, Mt. Victory, president; Hugh Hatcher, Kenton, vice president: Mary Guntt. Mt. Victory, secretary; William Branson, Jerusalem, treaster. The next reunion will be held at O'Conners' Landing Aug. 19 1929.

KELLER

The second annual Keller reunion was held Sunday at Harrison-Smith park. Thirty attended. L. B. Seckel park Upper Sandusky. There were 50 was elected president. Mrs. Charles

secretary and treasurer, Roma Blair. August at Carfield park. Recitations At the noon hour a picuic dinner Mrs. Gale Wilson and Roma Blair were given by Virginia Mas McMar- was served.

families was beld Sunday at the Upper | Virginia Ekleberry : readines Mary were appointed to serve on the enter- row and Jack Beckel. A quartet, Mr. Sandusky fairgrounds. About 150 were Styer and Carrie Groome; music, Bob tainment committee It was durided to and Mrs. L. R. Seckel and Mrs. and a attendance, including friends from cet Lewis; history of the Styer family hold the next reunion at Harrison Mrs. Urant Landis, sang several num-Pt. Wayne, Ind., Jackson and Battle by Moneon Pond: greetings read from Smith park the Sanday proceding been,

M'RY-LONGWELL

Wrandot-The thirty-first annual reunion of the Jury-Longwell families park. There were 108 present. After prer. Mass Agatha Breisford. Webb the dinber games and contests were in charge of Mrs. Earl Nye, Mr. and

> The following officers were elected vice president, Floyd Barrett; secretary and treasurer Hylas Jury. Short and R. W. Jury, Wyandot. It was decided to hold the next reunion the last Thursday in August 1939, at Walnut Lake park.

shieljik. Kirkpatrick-The Shields reunion was beld at Bugar Grove Sunday.

The first reunion of the Seckel family was held Labor day at Garfield Hochstetter, vice president, Urnu day, The business meeting was in charge Landis, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kathof the vice president, Gale Wilson, I'p- erine Rice and Mrs. I., B Seckel, proper Sandusky. The officers for the gram committee. It was decided durfollowing year are: president, Gale ing the business meeting to hold the was beld at the Gardeld park, Sunday Wilson; vice president, E. M. Keller; 1929 reunion the account Sunday in with a good attendance.

WALTER

The eighth annual reunion of the Waiter family was beld Sunday at linefield park with TO is attendance After was held Thursday at Walnut Lake the picuic dinner the following officers were elected: president, James B. Walter; perpetuty, Willis H. Walter and treasurer, Miss Mary Watter. The pro-Mrs. Piord Barrett and Harry Long- gram committee for next year will include Mrs. George McClaskey, Mrs. Ray Leonard and Carl Walter, It was for 1929; president, Erastus Miller; voted to hold the next reunion the last Sunday in August, 1929, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter talks were given by linery Longwell, of Big Island. The reunion this year Wauseon, Breatly Longwell, Finding was postponed on account of the death of Mrs. Claude McClaskey.

MANSON

The fifth annual reunion of the Hanson family was held at Garfield park Sunday, Sept. 2. Charles Hanson. Dunkirk, Ind. was reclected president and Maron Hanson, of Holland, O., secretary-treasurer.

MOMR.

Prospect-The Mohr family reunion was held at O'Shaunemay's dam. Labor

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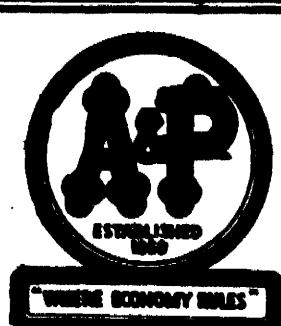


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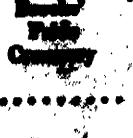
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> coffee, cream and sugar and ice water will be served to every one with a pic-

Park Will Closs.

go to the party Saturday, Sept. S. at Upper Sanduaky. Crystal Lake park. Be there from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Family Reunions

CAMPBELL

The descendants of James and Mary Campbell held their annual reunion Sunday, Sept. 2, at Harrison-Smith park, Upper Sandusky, with 74 members in attendance.

Officers elected for next year were Foster Campbell, president; Ralph Roseberry, secretary and treasurer. The next reunion will be held at Brush Itidge the Sunday preceding Labor day,

Relatives were present from Cincinnati, Aurora, Akron, Upper Sandusky, Nevada, Harpeter and Marion.

UNCAPHER.

One hundred persons were in attendance at the twentieth annual reunion of the Uncapher family at Garneld park, Labor day. Officers elected for the coming year were Miss Naomi Uncapher, Marion, president; Mm. Marjory Barks, vice president, and Everett Uncapher, secretary-treasurer. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Hively, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hoover, and Miss Sintha Hively, of Columbian county. The next Uncapher reunion will be held Labor day, 1929, at Carfield park.

REED KNIGHT. The twelfth annual reunion of the-

Reed Knight families was held at Garattendance. Officers of last year were reslected. Valiria Drollinger gave a recitation. In contests Edwin Knight Donna Hoberta and Limma and Emmett Onterholt won honors. The oldest member present was Reed Knight, 60, and youngest was Reed Knight, S months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, of Ironton, and grandson of Reed Knight. There were two births and one death reported for the year. The thirteenth reunion will be at Garfield park the Sunday proceding Labor

Beventy-five were in attendance at the eighth annual Carr reunion held at

Lake Idlewild near Kenton, Sunday. The officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Dora Carr, Rushsylvania: vice president. Rush Harrod, of Sprinfield; secretary, Mrs. Beva Carr, of Kenton; treasurer, Edward Carr, of Kenton.

CARR

RINKER-DE ROCHE Calcionia-The thirteenth annual re-

union of the Rinker-De Roche families was held Sunday at Seccaium park. Mrs. Belle Rinker was elected prosident; Adolph Rinker, of Bucress

A history of George C. Riches was read by Mrs. Emma Helfrich, of Creatreunion at the same piace nest fear, Munday before Labor Lay.

tended.

GILLLIAND Carey-The Oilliland family regains

was held at Curey Water Works park Sunday with 160 in attendance. After a pichic dinner, election of officers was The park won't be open any more on lield resulting as follows: president.
week days, and this is almost a fare. Mrs. Clifford Baum, Sycamore; vice well party to the park. Who knows, president, E. N. Hildebrand, Upper Santhough; perhaps there'll be more next dusky; secretary and treasurer. Mrs. summer, but that's so far off, kids, that Ethel Keltner, Nevada. The 1929 reyou'll regret it all year if you don't union will be held at the fairgrounds in

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sible before the leaves for Europe. cidentally his second feature length pic. There haven't been many idle date for her these has few months, it's true. "Dirty Work" in a comedy written by Mr. Sennett himself, and it deals the man better the sent Work, work, work. It may make Jack the rent and beep the old welf away. The land to produce with aviation. Johnny Burke does all Well, Sally begins right after the holithe dirty work—and I suppose he even days on "Applause," with Reland gets cheeted out of the girl in the Drew opposite her. Boland Drew (or end. Matty Kemp wine her in films, Walter Gom-take your choice—is the When the distance and he is expected to but not in real life. These two youngs same one who was brought into the When he ready within a week stere have apparently come to a part- movies by Edwin Carewe when he cast and a summons for ing of the ways, for one sees Sally him opposite Dolores Del Rio in News Kemp and Sally with other escorts and Matty beauing "Rateons." Corlins Palmer, whose figure these days is the admiration of all who see her, so many pounds has she lost, will play one of the leading feminine roles. It's a Tigany-Stahl TALE about "he walked right in

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son reached here one day and the next the office of the superintendent. he was ordered by Windald theshau to ! The new exhedule allots Mr. Evens more time for work with the Harding means for "The Brail of Life" for P. high achool hand, archestra and glos W. Muchen. He just has time to him clubs than was given these organizedhis wife, Marion Spitzer, grab the tions last year, and will include time teathbrush and make hurried tracks for for instrumental work in all of the the great open spaces for Murnan will grades once every other week. direct his next spic there. You will Only seven of the 35 periods of the month are free, the other 28 to be apont remember this is a story of the wheat

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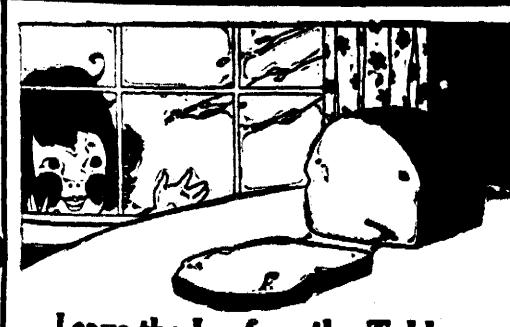
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Arrangements for opening of Marion ublic schools Monday, have been completed, according to announcement made at the office of the superintendent. Both the senior and junior high schools and elementary grades will open

on regular schedule although pupils of the grade schools will be excused after opening exercises and assignments, in order that they may purchase buoks and supplies the remainder of the day. Benior and junior high school atudents will attend school full time Monday, with classes changing at the

scheduled hours. All students are requested to purchase their textbooks Monday at their respective achools, securing the other supplies needed from the stores before the second day of school. High school students are particularly urged to attend prepared to purchase books on the

ngs throughout the city, in addition to Attention is called to the fact that the classes for suphomores, juniors and children must be all years of age on seniors, Marion public schools will re- or before Jan. 1, 1929, to be consider-open for the year 1929-29 Monday. ed "of school age." Special mention is The high school classes are taught siso made of the fact that pupils not as Harding high building and the other in school on the opening days of the

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The new structure will be a one-story building, 12 feet by 26 feet in dimensions. It will be covered with an an-

tion for which the new block house is being constructed.

COMPROMISE LIKELY

New York, Sept. 7-A compromise today appeared likely to dispel the the atrical strike clouds gathering ever Broadway. Joseph Magnelia, one of 2,000 stage

hands who threatened to walk out tomorrow if wage increases are not granted, said the managers' organisation, the International Theatrical association, had submitted a new proposi-

The committee to which Magnolia belongs and a committee of managers are to discuss the proposal temorrow. Until then, at least, the men backstage will stay at their tasks, and the atrical signs will not go dark on Broad-

CONSOLATION SWIM 965,000 Price Purse

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 7-1'reparations were under way here today for the staging of a \$5,000 consolation swim tomorrow as a result of the unsatsifactory ending of the 15-mile marathen This decision was reached late yes-

terday at a meeting of the aquatic sports committee of the Canadian National Exhibition. At the same time the committee decided that the 14 in the marathon, would share in a split of the \$35,000 offered as prises in the race. None of the contestants finished, gotiated 1219 miles of the course, Each of the 14 awimmers will receive \$2,000.

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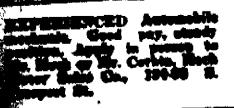
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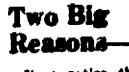
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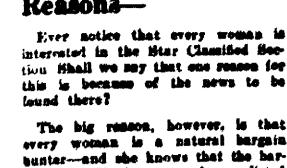
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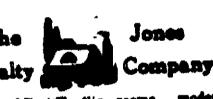
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Rection 3. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed Aug. 36th, 1928.

E. M. MURPHT President of Council.

Approved Aug. 36th, 1928.

By Earl Hasen, Mayor.

Attest: S. H. Keller, Clerk.

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ers of financial conditions that the money requirements of the raging speculative market are being met in large measure by the banks and corporations outside of the reserve aretem: set Wall Street complex itself each week with the assurance that brokers' loans are not as large as they were expected to be and the weekly expansion is only 50 to 60 per cent of exper-

Before the first half-hour had elapsed. it was plain that the influx of buying orders was beyond the capacity of the market. Within 20 minutes Montgomery Ward was reported selling at 242 on the floor of the exchange, while the tickers continued to grind out a price 20 points lower. Confusion spread in the financial district as the tape dropped 40 minutes behind the merket, and even the quarter-hour quotation And the bond tickers are the bond tickers to 20 was inadequate for the requirements a ... the market of the commission bouses. Direct combulish pools riding munication was maintained with the bears and stock floor of the exchange for the purpose ramble to execute of ascertaining the general trend of first of the the market, and the commission houses received specula- were by this process unable to supply reliable and up-to-date quotations on their own specialties.

TRADING BRISK

Shovel Co. Stock Rises in Day's Sales

Marion Steam Shorel Co. common stock registered a small gain in brisk 200-250 lbs., 13.15@18.40; 160-200 trading on the New York curb market lbs., 13.25@13.40; 130-160 lbs., 12.75 restering when sales totaled 800 shares. (4.13.40; 90-130 lbs., 12.256-12.75; The stock reached a nigh of 45 in the packing sows 10 75612. day's trading, a half point above the Cattle-Receipts 100, calves 175; last high mark. The low for the day market, cattle strong to 25c higher, was 44% and the stock closed at 44%.

On the Columbus exchange, Marion
stocks and bonds were inted as follows:

7.306.9.30; low cutter and cutter Huber Manufacturing Co. common, 130 cows 5.75 kt7; veglers 16.50 & 19.50. bid, 180 asked; Marion Steam Shovel 25 to 50e higher; quotations, top fat Co. preferred, 99 bid, 108 aszed; C., bulk fat lambs 15.50@16; bulk Cull lambs 10.50@12.50; bulk cull lambs 10.50@12.50; bulk asked : Marion Steam Shovel Co. bonds, fat ewes 5627. 99 bid. 101 asked.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO. WESTERN DIVISION.
In the Matter of Joseph L. Prettyman. Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy. To the Creditors of the above named

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Notice is hereby given to all parties

Cows and springers \$506 \$125; vest

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H. D. GRINDLE. Referee in Bankruptcy.

elected there to concurring:
Section 1. That for the purpose of Orchard Street from Center Street to Church Street, by widening the same at least four feet on each side, and constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, gutters and catch-basins, re-setting the curbs, and pav-ing the widened portions with any sub-Mar n. Ohio. Appraised at \$1,000 cc.

Ing the winding material, it is hereby declared necessary to issue bonds in the principal sum of \$2,550.00, including the principal sum of \$2,550.00, including The Therety foot tract through a sum to pay not exceeding one year a new Nor 4415 to 4423, both inclusive, consist of six bonds of the denominab Dx Add from to the city of Marion, for item of \$500.00 each, except the first time of said lots and running from tion of \$500.00 each, except the first one of said lots and running from tion of \$50.00 numbered consecutively from 1 to 5, inclusive, dated March 1st. Amerisand at \$100.00 from 1 to 5, inclusive, dated March 1st. 1920, and \$500.00 Merch 1st. 1930, and \$500.00 Merch 1st. 1930, and \$500.00 Merch 1st. 1930, and \$500.00 on March 1st, and September 1st in each of the years 1sxl and the last in each of the years. per 1st in each of the years, and 1932, and bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of March and September in each year. said interest being evidenced by cou-

pons attached to said bonds, and soft principal and interest shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in said City of Marion, Ohio.

Rection 2. That a note shall be is sued in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds in the principal sum of \$3,550.00, including a sum sufficient to pay not exceeding one year's interest on said note. Said note shall be in the denomination of \$2,550.00, dated Sep-tember 1st, 1925, and bearing interest at the rate of not exceeding six per cent per annum, both principal and interest being payable on or before six months from date, at the office of the City Treasurer in said City of Marion.

Section 3. Said note shall express upon its face the purpose for which it is issued; that it is issued in pursuance of this Ordinance, and shall be suance of this Oremance, and shall be signed by the Mayor and Auditor and senied with the seal of the city. Section 4. Eaid note shall be the full general obligation of said City, for

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Sept. 7—Hogy-Réceipte 11 000; market 10c higher. Top 13.15; bulk 11.75@12.00: beavy weight 11.75 6,12.65; medium weight 11.85@12.15; light weight 11.40@12.15; light lights 11.256.12.90; machine sows 10.75@ 11.50; pigs 10.35@12.00. Holderem

Cattle - Receipts 2.000: market steady. Calves-Receipts 1.000; marsteady. Beef Steers-Good and choice 16618.25; common and medium 10.00@15.00; yearlings 10.00@ 18.00. Butcher Cattle-Heifern 9.006 17.00; come 7.75@12.50; balls 7.50@ 11.50; calves 16.00@18.00: 11.00@18.50: stocker steers 11.00 & 13.50; stocker steers 10.00@ 12.50; stocker cows and helfers 7.50% Western Range Cattle-Book steers 11.00@15.00; cows and heifers

Sheep - Receipts 15,000; market 12.50; yearlings 10.50@13.25; common last few weeks. and choice ewes 4.00@7.00; feeder lamba 13.00@14.35.

Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 7-Hogs-Receipts 1.200; market 15c higher, top 13.40; quotations, 250-350 lbs., 12.754:13.40;

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7-Cattle-Supply light; market steady; choice 15tz 15.50; prime 14.50@15; good 14.25@ 15: tidy butchere 18614: fair 126 13; common 96.11; common to good fat bulls 96:12; common to good fat cows 5@8.50 beifers 11@12: fresh

13.65@13.75: light yorkers 12.50@13: pigs 12.10@12.50; roughs 11@11.78. East Ballaio

East Buffalo, Sept. 7-Hogs-Receipts 2.600; holdovers 700; weak to 10c lower; fairly active at decline: bulk desirable 170-240 lbs. 18.50@ 13.65: 250-300 lbs. 13.10@13.50; etrong weight pigs and light lights City of marion and neate of child. 13.00@13.50; packing sows 11.25@

Cattle-Receipts 300; active strong to 25c higher: medium beifers 11.25@ 12.50; common and medium 8.50@ 9.25; all cutters 5.35@7.40; medium bulla 8.50649.25.

Calves-Receipts 600; venlers closing 50c higher; good to choice 18.50@ 19.50; cull and common 11.00@17.00. Sheep-Receipts 2.000: lambs 2566 35c higher: norts and quality considered good to choice natives 15.006115.50: throwouts around 12.00; culls dowsward to 9.50; fat ewes 6.25@7.25; top

PRODUCE

Cleveland, Sept. 7-Produce-Butter Extra 51 % 61 52 14 : extra firsts 49 62 50 firsts 476,48; packing stock 30631. Eggo-Extra 39; extra furta 36 Bethlehem Steel 43% tilen -- Nut 196 20 : high grode animal

oils 25# 25%; lower grade 16@18. Cheeve-York State 296 32. Live Poultry: Fat famle 2963 mosters 16615; mediums 19630; heavy broilers \$26.34: ducks 236223;

geme 15@17. Apples: 1.75@ 2.75 bu. Rischberries: 668.6.25 bu. Cabbage: Home grown 75@82

Potatoen: Virgiala 2.40@2.50 bbl. Tomatoes: Home grown pink 80@ 40e Onions: Yellow 3.254, 8.50 for 100 lb.

suck; greer 16 be bunch. Cucumbers: Home grown 35c bashet. Chicago, Soyt. 7-Batter-Roccepts Illinois Central 144

tra firsts 46@47; standard 47; firsts International Nickel 124 Schigh Valley 165 specials 48 1/2 % .

Regn-Receipts 9467 entra firets 34; checks 236-24%; [N. Y. Central 17816 dirtien 2343. Cheen-Twins, new 25; Italiaire 25 Norfolk & Western 184

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Today in Marion Markets

Greceries, Produce, Mests, Grain, Livestock

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Lemons, 45c.

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Sausage, ib., 15c.

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Smoked Hams, 24e to 36c.

Smoked Slicer Nam. 45c.

Pork Chops, loin, 35c.

Dressed Chickens, 32c.

Minered Ham, 40c lb.

Hamburg, 20e ib.

Bologna, ib., 20c.

Wienra, im., 28c.

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Callie Hama 15c.

Racon, 23c.

Lard, 1156 to 166.

Liver, pork, 10c lb.

Dried Beet, 50 to 68c In

Dressed Chichesa, Mc.

Manta and Provisions

Pears S Ha. 25a. Peacaca, \$1.75 to \$3.50 ba.

California Pluma, 2 the. for 28c.

l'luma, home grown, \$ lbs. for 25c.

Sweet corn made a sudden exit from the vegetable stands of local preduce markets today. Even though dealers Transparents apples 4 the for 25c. do not believe the corn crop to be at Cantalouses, 10e and 15c. an end in the vicinity of Marion, the Watermelone, 65c. prediction of a peer supply and a low Honeydow Melons, 45e to 60c. grade was made today for the few re-Prunes 8 the 30s. maining days of the season. Dame 18a

The continued dry and cool weather has brought the corn into a condition for cutting of the crop within a few days. Sweet corn which has appeared on the Marion market in the last few weeks has been small and of a poorer quality than the supply on the market at this time last rear. With the entrance of another supply

late this afternoon or Saturday following the disappearance today, dealers forecast an advance in price. The price for Saturday sales is expected to steady. Medium and choice lambs 14.50 be set at 25 cents a dozen. Cora has 6415.75; culls and common 10.00@ been selling at 20 cents a dozen in the Home-grown tomatoes overflowed the

local markets today and sold readily at \$1 a bushel. Dealers say the tomato market is at the height of the season at the present time. An increase in supply and a possibility of a drop in price is expected to result from the rain early yesterday morning.

Price on home-grown potatoes, which was lowered three cents a peck in some of the markets yesterday, held steady at the new price today. The potatoes were selling readily at 25 cents a peck and on most vegetable stands at 98 cents and \$1 a bushel.

Prices en varions products are se follows: New Potatoes, 28c pk. New Cabbage, Sc. Egs Plant, 20c & 25c.

Sweet Corn, 20 cents. Cucumbers, 8 for 10c. Wax Boans, 10c 1b., 2 for 15c. Green Beans, 10e ib., 2 for 15e. Lima Beans, 20c pt., 35c qt. New Posts, 25c ib. New Beets, 2 fee 15c. Texas Sweet Onions, Sc 1b. Green Onione, 8 for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c, Red Peppers, 2 for 5c. Pareler, 10: beach.

Dill, 10e bunch. New White Silver Shin Onions, 10c. Gurile. 86e In New Carrota, 2 bunches for 5c. Sweet potatoes, 2 for 25c. Tomatoes, \$1 to \$1.25. Endire. 25e Ib. Head Lettuce, 18c. Leef Lettuce, 25c. Celety, 10c. Core Meal, & Be. 18c.

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No 2 Barley, 58c. No. 3 (bata 85c. Pop Cors. 10t M. No. 2 Yellow Corn, \$1.00. English Walnuts, 35c. Eggs, 36, 29 to 33c. Butter, 43 to 46c. Strained Honey, 3% the., 65c.

Hay Market Cane Bugar, 109 iba., bulk, \$7.80; 30

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Grain Market

Chicago Close

Chicago, Sept. 7 -- Grains closed higher today. Wheat was up is to ic. corn unchanged to 13k up and usts to he higher. Cash grain chose:

Wheat-No. 1 hard 1.13%; No. 2 bard 1.11%; No. 3 bord 1.104 1.10%; No. 4 hard 1 00% @ 1.06%; No. 5 hard 1.42; No. 8 northern spring 1 001, No. 4 northern spring 1.024 1.05%; No. 3 California Oranges, large size 854, mized 1.10M. Corn-No. 3 mixed 100; No.

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the Honorable John M Killita Judge

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the mixed 180; No. 6 mixed Wat 18614, No. 8 mbite 40@42; No. 4 white 88 4440; sample grade 376 36 la.

Rye-No. 2, 98; No. 3, 93 12; barley 62 % C 68.

Grains opened steady to a shade higher today. Wheat was unchanged

6 4; March 774; May 791a. Oats-Sept. old 38%; Dec. new 40% 6: 4 : March 43 4 4: Mas 44 46 %.

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Į	roughs 9.85; stage 8.	Mat	1.2014	1.19	1 20	
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ł	10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime beifers.	Corm			ì	
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1	mon 2.50 (t. 33.50 ; calves 7 6 16.50,	Dec.	.76	.7314	.784	
ı	Sheep-Market steady. Lambs 100	Mar	77 %	.77%	.771/2	
ı	13.50; yearlings 068; bucks 230.	May	.8014	.79%	.79%	
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	Butterfut-48c.	Lard	•			
		Sept.	12.90	1270		
	Local Grain	Cket,		1280		
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	No 2 Barley, 58c.	Jan	4 35 55.5	18.2	1 18.25	
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Tolodo Close Toledo, Bept. 7-Cask Grain Glose :

Wheat-No. 2 red 1.30@1.51; corn, No. 2 yellow 1 09@ 1.10; No. 8 yellow 1 (8) 41.00; onte No. 2 white 45 1/4 441 1/2 ; eye, No. 2, 1,10; barley No. 2, 70@71. Beed cluse: Clover cash imported, old, 14.25; domestic cash 17.50; Oct. and Dec., 18.10. Alsike: Cash, new, 18.75 : Oct. 18.75 bid : Dec. 19.66 bid. Timothy: Cash, old 2.85 bid; new 2.40

bid ; 11ec. 2.00 bid. THUAT'S REVIEW OF TENTERDAY'S MARKET

t'hirage, Rept. T-in duit, elugaish markets most of the grain futures struggled upward for small gains yes-

higher, corn was 16 % te up. were unchanged to her better, sye was the lower to the higher. Wheat opened a shade under its previous close. The hottom of the

opening range was its low price for the assistin, but it took a long time for it to get much above that. Crop news from Canada told of orme demage in Santatchewan and Alberta to wheat from frost. That wes supposed to be the reason for

the support the market received. As a matter of fact the buying was ice the most part by tired aborts who derided to take a profit they had en paper. The idea that front demogration will be any petable extent affect the yield, or even the general quality of the Canadian crop, neems pretty for

FILE SUITS

Two Man Ask For Divorces in Union

years of age at that time. There are mey for the plaintiff. no children. They have lived apart

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION. Hankrupt, in Hankruptch. To the Creditots of the above

Mankrupi Notice is hereby given to all parties and petition should not be granted.

ADMINISTRATOR'S PUBLIC SALE in pursuance of an order of Public Rale tasked out of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will Marion County. Ohio, I will offer for sais at public suc-tion at the west front of the Court House in the City of Marion. Ohio, on Maturday September 22, 1688, to be up. Corn unchanged to be up estate: Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows. Being part of Lot No. 4311 in Criminger's Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, and Corn—Sept. 1104.110; May 1.22.

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Corn—Sept. 11 ginning at a point eighty feet north of the southwest corner of Lot No. 4312 thence porth on the west line of Scranthence north on the west line of Boran-ton Avenue to the northwest corner of said Let Nn. 4312; thence south east-wardly along the east line of said Let No 4312 to a point Eighty feet north, measured at right angles from the south line of said Let No 4313, thence west parallel with the south line of said Let No. 4313 to the piace of begin-ning. ning
Appraised at \$1,266.00. Cannot sell
for less than two-thirds.
Terms of sale. Cash on day of sale.

To be sold in order to pay debta.

Marion, Ohio, August 17, 1928

NAOMI Mockanker. NAUMI MCCLARETT.
Administratrix of the estate of
Mary A Stafford, deceased.
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LEGAL NOTICE FOR NONRESIDENT LEGAL NOTICE FOR NORMESIDENT

Jeany Barnhili who is a single man
and resides at Schuffeld Harracha.
Honofulu, Hawaii Islands, will take
notice that on the 27nd day of March,
A. D., 1978, Cora B. Barnhili Instituted
an action in the Common Pleas Count
of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No.
19169, against Harry Barnhili, et al.,
praying for partition in the following
described rasi estate, situated in the
tity of Marion, County of Marion and
fitate of Ohio, and bounded and deserihed as fullows, to-wit;
Being Lot Number Three Thousand
Six Hundred and Eighty-three (2003)

in Dwyer's Fourth Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, it being house No. 308 | 1...tourette Birset in the City of Marion, 18.25 Onto Maid action will be for hearing on or after the 6th day of October, A D 1928; you are hereby notified that you 14.30 1928; you are beindy notified that you have been made a party defendant in mid petition for partition and are required to answer the same on or before the 6th day of October. A Doing or judgment will be taken in favor of the plaintiff and partition will be

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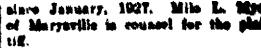
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MESOLUTION NO. SAME
AUTHORISING AND DIRECTING
THE CLERK OF SOUNCIL TO
PUBLISH NOTICE THAT CERTAIN
ACCOMENTS FOR MEPROVE
MENTS HAVE BEEN MADE AND
ARE ON FILE IN HIS OFFICE FOR
INSPECTIO - AND EXAMINATION.
He is resolved by the Council of the
City of Marion and State of Chio:
Section 1. That the Clerk of Council
he and he is hereby authorised and ditested to cause publication of notice of secondary as required by Mor asse, G C of Ohio, for the following

improvement: PAVING Best Wainst Street from Vine Street in Delaware Avenue, per Beet Sout Heriton ? This Resolution shall take effect and be it. force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed Aug 21th, 1836.
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Franklant of Coungil.
Approved Aug. 28th, 1936,
By Rapi Hasen, Mayor.
Atlant: 2 H. Keller, Clerk.
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Another suit for divorce has bee filed by William Mellitt, of Mound Margarille, Sept. 7-Suit for directe Springs, against his wife, Arbeits Made has been filed in the local court by Nor- fett. He charges gross neglect of de man E Green by his next friend, stating that his wife left him July tribry Green, against his wife, Viola 1928, without just cause and has aligh Green, Grounds for the suit are ex- remained away. They were mass trame cruelty. They were morried June 16, 1918, and have no children Aug. 24, 1924, the plaintiff being 15 F. Lorey Allen, of Richwood in attail

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attack. His illness is believed to bays been caused primarily by ptomaine poi-

Family Reunions

Mrs. S. P. Hurder was elected preet deat at the second annual reunion of the Riley family Sunday at the hour Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weston in Green Camp. . Mrs. E. H Long won elected vice president; Mrs. Gien Kel-Bug, secretary; and Frank Riley, trens erer. It was decided to hold the reunion next year the last Sunday in

Covers were arranged for 42 at a dinner, which was followed by a progreen opening with recitations by Norman Bergegrum, Norman Weston and Robert Stump. A reading, "St. Peter at the Gate," was given by Walter Scrauton, after which Wilds Jenn Long and Mabel Louise Harder gave tecitations:

"Radio linsh," a reading, was given Marjorle Long, after which the Rev. Victor Powell was heard in a talk. A playlet, "Going Somewhere," was precented by Marjorie and Marie Long and Geraldine Scranton

DOTGLAS. Members of the Douglas family held their first annual reunion Bunday at the Richwood fairground. Officers elected for next year wefe William Fletcher, of Columbus, president; Wil-Bam Douglas, of Richwood, vice president; and Mrs. (). I. Baklauf, of Merion, secretary-treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at Ciarfield park the Brst Bunday in September.

HICKMAN

The first annual reunion of the desecondants of Daniel Hickman was held Bunday at the J. F. Ruth home southat of the city. Officers elected for ment year were Vernon Hickman, Wedsworth, O., president; T. H. Clark. of Marion, vice president; Mrs. Howard Rainy, of Fostoria, secretary; and Mrs. Milton Miley, of Marion, treasurer. Mrs. S. R. Kannel of Meeker, was theren chairman of the entertainment committee. A cafeteria dinner was served at noon and the remainder of

It was decided to hold next year's reunion the Bunday preceding Labor day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michman, of Waldo.

SOLDMON-GRACE

The fourth annual reunion of memhern of the Bolomon and Grace famihes was held Labor day at Commun-My park, Prospect with about 75 in attundance. After a picnic dinner at the following officers elected: IC. W Molomon, president; Harley Blocksom, vice president: Mrs. Harley Blocksom secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Alta Dicherson, Mrs. E. W. Selomes and Mrs. Delbert Wintringham, pro-

The oldest member present was Mrs. Helen Fisher and the youngest, Joseph

The Rent rounion will be held at the Merris Virden grove, at Mocker, O. Labor day, 1920.

GARRISON To third unnual reunion of the descendants of John and Susanna Querison was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H Porter. west of Green Camp. Sixty-five memhere attended. After a picule diamer at noon, officers elected for next year were A. N. Carmine, of Cleveland. president; Bart Sauvely, of McComb, O., vice president; Mrs. O. L. Hensel, of Marion, secretary-treasures; and Mrs. C. A. Biggerstaff, of Prospect. and Bart Snavely, of McComb, pre-

The reuniqu next year will be held at the C. A. Biggerstaff home in Prospert the third Sunday in August,

SCOTT-LANDON

The third annual reunion of the Scott and Vandon families was beid Sunday at Clarfield park, Marion, with shout 55 relatives and a few friends went. At the moon heper a picule ! der was enjoyed, after which the winess a feting and program took

New officers were elected as follows: uldent, Mrs. Dever Scott; vice Ment. Miss Edna Rodger; secre-

> SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS MALO BROS.

FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL OR BOY

tary and treasurer, Mrs. Emerson some place and same date, Owen; program committee, Mrs. G The program included; song, "Amer-W. Simmons, Mrs. Anna Miley and lea;" scripture. William Imymude, committee, Emerson Owen, William and Mrs Whitlork; talk by Mrs. Alles enjoy a circus-where you can look

White and Dever Roots. It was de Hintgers on the Landon families; talk across the seats and see 182 people you eided to hold the 1920 reution at the by C E Front on the Scott families; know.

Mrs. Henry Lauer: arrangements prayer, C 1; South; song, Mer. Mr In the little town is the real place to

tiening song, "God Be with You Till



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Peak Lapels - - -

When a young man approaches us with troubled countenance, and says he's tired of the style of clothes he's been wearing, and wants something really different we answer by showing him the suit shown here. A "peak lapel" style (see diagram) which is becoming immensely popular this Fall. Trim, vigorous—a splendid example of the Society Brand cut.



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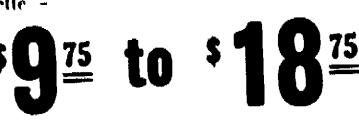
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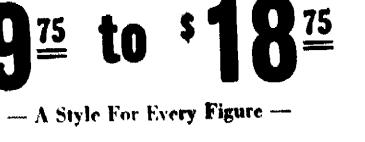
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Ladies' rayon Bloomers of the better type - all new delicate colors - in a variety of sizes - an exceptional valuc at

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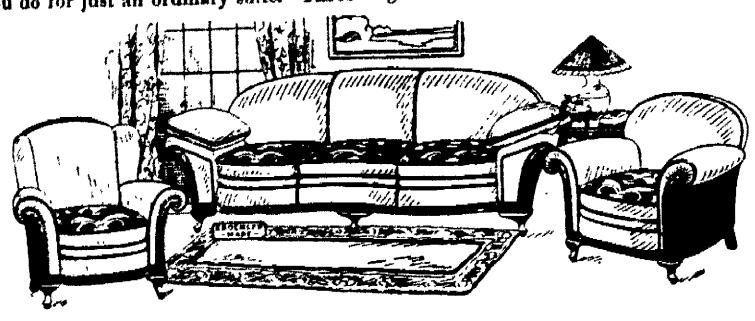
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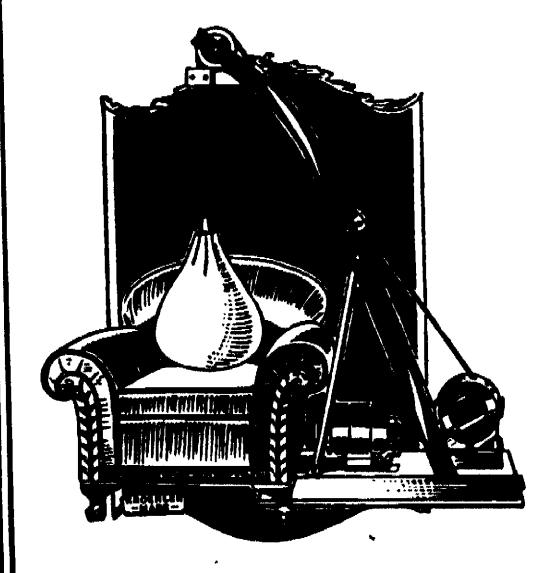
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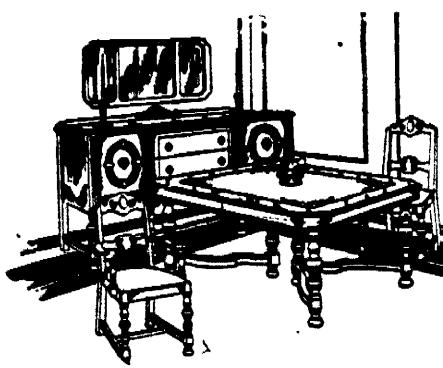
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Catchy new novelties that will be shown on Saturday for the first time. All cises for girls, muses



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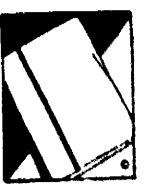
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Fruit of the Loom Sheets

\$1.25 Saturday Special

\$1x90 torn size. 3 in. hem, genuine Fruit of the Loom, one of the oldest and best on the market.

42x36 in Fruit of the



Fast Color Prints 18c Yd.

Choice of a hundred new Fall patterns in 36 in. fast color prints at the special price of 18c a yard.

BASKMENT

A WHOLE PAGE OF SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sale of Twilled Slip Satin \$1.00 Yd.

dides including and white. Never at this low

Japanese All Silk 12 Mo Pongee 35c Yd.

This special price is for Saturday and Saturday only. Buy as many yards as you want.

Special Saturday Sale New Fall Costume Velvets

> Saturday One Day

Just for Saturday, this extraordinary value in high gon is 36 in, costume velvets for dresses and suits, mad the new Fall shades.

New Fall Woolens \$1.69 Yd.

Values up to \$3.39 in lelt, medium and Lorenzo woolens for coats, state and dresses. tnecks, tweeds and navelty patterns.

Crepe-Back Satin Special \$1.98 Yd.

Every new Fall color is here for you in this 40 in, crepe back satin. regular \$2.50 quality. Special at \$1.98 yd.

Marillyn Superb Crepe Back Satins. .\$4.39 Mallinson's Printed Passy Williams. .25.95 Brocaded Velvets on Chiffon . . . Mallipson's Chiffon Velvets.... Mallinson's Printed Orchid Tissue Velvets . . \$9.95

Sale of New Fall Bags



\$5.00

A special purchase of new Fail Bags in every wanted style, color and leather.

Small and medium sizes in Flat, Pouch and O'Rossen styles, in every wanted color for Fall. Choose for \$2.95.

Special Sale of Jewelry **S1.00**

Values up to \$4.00

Fine designs wrought m foreign workshops. there are all metal, stone-set. Chanel-insterling and other ef-

Pendants Eardrops Breeches Rinks Bracelets Necklaces

New Fall Kid Gloves

New modermiatic glass had gloves, turn back culls with comb inserts in a 🕶

Saturday Specials in Our New 1st Floor UNDERWEAR DEPT.

Rayon Siik Underweer \$1.00

A whole table filled with regular \$1.50 (bemise, Stepins, Bloomers, French Pantier and Combination Suits at the Special price of \$1 (9).

Sale Ladies' Pajemas

A mighty attractive value for Saturday in fact color prints, crepes and voltes at \$116 each.

Saturday, 100 New Coats \$7050 Attractively Priced At

These coats are the result of co-operative buying. The regular retail value is \$35.00, and what wonderful coats. Smooth finish suedes and broadcloths, richly lined, with lavish use of fur trimming. Black, tans, blues and greens, in all sizes 16 to 44.

THE BEST OF ALL COATS \$39.50, \$49.50, \$65, \$85 Up

You can make your selections from half a thousand entirely new models, every noteworthy new style, designed for the new season, will be found.

Magnificent One-of-a-Kind Coats at \$100.00 and up to \$350.00

TRAVEL COATS FOR SATURDAY \$19.50, \$25, \$29.50 and \$35

Of sturdy long wearing all wool tweeds, in beautiful tints. Tans. browns, greys, greens, with or without

Wiltshire and Eckomoor Coats \$29.50, \$35, \$39.50 and Up

Rain resisting, dust proof, wrinkleproof.

Featuring New Dresses, Saturday **\$16.50 \$19.50 \$9.85 \$14.85**

The last models to date, carefully selected by our New York office. Every group represents super-value. All sizes for juniors, misses, and women up to 60.

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Transparent velvet, satins, silks, novelties. Every single dress is \$5.00 to \$10.00 below what one could sell equal qualities a year ago.

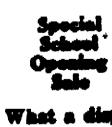
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Sale Shirtcraft Shirts

200 NEW SATIN **DRESSES**

All sizes 1614 to 261/2 and 14 way up to 52. 36 new models. High quality satin, black and best

New Fall Colonials Prints



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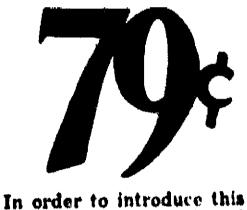
Saturday Special

Sweeping Set 59c

Regular \$1.00 value in handled dust pan and angle handled brush Saturday at 59c.

Introductory Sale of "Personality"

Pure Silk Hosiery



new \$1.00 pure thread silk hosiery we ofter it Saturday at the special price of 79c a pair. They are made of an unusually fine gauge, nure thread silk to the welt, silk sole, lisle toe, heel and top for service. Popular pointed heels. All the new Fall shades of

French Nude Mirage

Kayser's Full Fashioned Pointed **S1.50** Hoel Silk Hose Special at

Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Hose......\$1.65 Gotham Gold Stripe Silk to the Top Hose . . . \$1.85 Gotham All Silk, Pointed and Square Hooks \$1.95

Saturday Sale of Specially Purchased Seamless Axminster Rugs

A large mill closed out

a group of high grade





September—And a Big Store Filled With New Styles!



New Fall Dresses

Show Their Smartness By The Snug Fitting Hiplines

\$16.50-\$29.50

THEY'RE for more charming than ever before. Dresses of crepe, satin, transparent velvet, printed velvets, georgettes, and combinations of materials. The fall mode is expressed by clever new style details. The dress that hugs the hip is so new and intriguing. Other fashion developments making their appearance are, side and front fuliness, bows, lace, tucks, pleats, flares, etc. Won't you come in and see them.

Wool Plaid

Blankets

\$3.98

An unusual quality blan-

ket at this price. Part

wool, weighing 4 1-4 lbs.

Blue, rose, tan. grey,

gold, green, block pat-

Roady-to-West-Main Floor

When The Youngsters Start To School!

Girls' New

Felt Hats

READY for the first day to school. What an adventure for the kiddies who are just starting this fail. There'll be pencils. books, tablets, school bags, and so many new clothes. Our Children's Section is brimming over with clothes for school. Bring them in at your first opportunity.

New Lucette School Dresses

\$1.98 - \$2.98 \$1.98 - \$4.98 The new "Lucette" Wash Clever off-the-face styles, with

Dresses are so pretty and prac- small turned up brims are tical for school wear. Many favorites with the younger set. styles and patterns to select in all the popular school

Girls' Woolen

School Frocks

\$5.98

colors.

Attractive New Silk Dresses \$5.98

For fall wear - jersey school Ready tomorrow. Charming dresses with plaid fiannel; new silk crepe dresses for miss butterfly skirts. They're so seven to fourteen. In wanted new and unusual. Several fall colors. Many styles to choose from.

Children's Section-Main Floor

Boy's Jersey Suits \$4.98

Just arrived. New fall boys' suits made entirely of all wool jersey. Several styles. Tan and brown trimmed in contrasting colors.

Chambry Suits \$1.00

Brand new. Boys' fall suits very unusually priced. Tans, greys, dark blues, browns, greens, and combinations. Fast colors.

Boy's Tweed Suits \$1.98

Smartly made tweed trousersand blouses of tan or white broadcloth. Fail colors. Trimmed with belts and ties. Sies 2

New Fall Handbags

New "Nelly Don" Light Weight Wool Dresses \$10.95

16-44.

EASHION demands every school girl be attractive in classrooms, on the campus and on the street. These clever Nelly Don frocks will insure this good style. Five distinct patterns are here for your selection. Wine, blue, tan, rose, green are some of the colors. Sisce

Second Floor

For Lasting Beauty and Long Wear! Choose "Tea Rose" Silk Hose \$1.50-\$1.95

TEA ROSE" Hose are made expressly for our three stores and according to our own strict

Pointed Heel Silk Hose \$1.50 - \$1.95

Trezure Pure Silk Hose are in chiffon and service weights. New fall shades. Main Floor

specifications. And we are confident that no other stockings at these prices and even higher, equal them. Chiffon and service weight. Several new fall shades.

These Chilly Nights Call For More Blankets 70x80 Part

Strictly All Wool Plain Single

Blankets \$5.50

Plain colers of blue, rose, green, gold, tan and lavender. Fine wool, single blankets. Firmly and neatly bound in sateen. Triple stitched.

Blanket Section-Main Floor

terns.

Fall Styles! Nelly Don \$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98

Trimmed With Yolks, Bows, Embroidery. Stitching, etc.

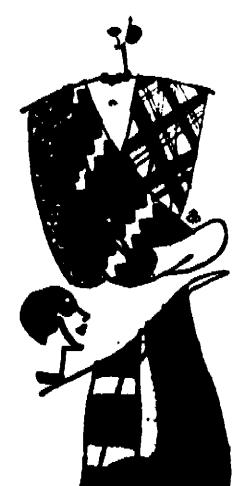
Today fashion insists that every woman must be attractive everywhere. And Nelly Don adds-"Yes and particularly in the home." Then she makes this very important thing easy to accomplish . . . by going to Paris for new ideas that are carried out exclusively by her in home frocks for you. The prints come in light and dark colors

Uhler-Phillips-Second Floor

Printed Cotton Frocks

. exclusive Paris designs. Sizes 14 to 44.

The New Autumn Fabrics Arrive!



Lovely Fall Shades Satin Crepes

Fine crepe back satin - Ramona-40 inches wide. Navy, Black, Independence Blue, Spanish Red. Cocoanut, Marron Glace, Beige. Dresses. ensembles, etc., are easily tailored.

New Patterns; 27 inch Wool Challies \$1.19

Printed patterns are outstanding for fall. 27 inch wool challies are smart for making dresses, suits, skirts, etc. Blue. red, tan, grey, green and striped.

Beautiful Canton Faille Crepe \$3.50

Remarkable quality Canton Faille Crepe. It wears forever. So many colors, too. Independence Blue, Green, Chestnut, Genadine, Bedouin, Navy and Black. For ensembles, dresses, etc.

New Fall 40 inch Printed Crepes \$1.98

New fall patterns that are so popular. Attractive modernistic designs in colors of blue. green, navy, tan and red. 40 inches wide. A very exceptional quality at \$1.98. Selk Section-Main Floor

Fashion's First Choice Printed Velvets

Gorgeous multi-colored printed velvet. Backgrounds of Spanish Wine, Independence Blue, Green. Cocoa, and Black, Fashions dresses that you've always merely dreamed of

Plain Colored 40 inch Transparent Velvet

Plain colored velvets. 40 inches wide. Beautiful for dresses and ensembles, trimmed in contrasting colors. Green. Cocoa, Spanish Wine and Black, so soft and enchanting.

\$2.98-\$3.50 Beautiful new handbags that are so expressive of the fall season. Smooth and grain leather in tan, blue, green, red, black. Charming New Jewelry \$1.00 - \$1.50

Bracelets, rings, necklaces, earrings so smart worn with any costume, daytime or evening. Modernistic settings. Several colors.

Main Floor



New Fall Dress Coats

Display Lavish Fur Trimmings and Beautiful Tailoring of Fabric

\$49.50-\$59.50

THE most casual inspection shows us that these costs derive their styles from the best designers. The foremost materials are broadcloth, and kimms on (a new fabric similar to broadcloth.) Fur trimming of fox, badyar-rol brown beaverette, and lynx. Straightline themes have many into variations. Spott coats are plentiful and charming, with well, fee, and belseal collar and cuffs. Since 15 to 44.

Resista-West-3d Floor

ger cars, eight dollars : l'atterson five.

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Frederick Cramer, Ardo Whis- Beryrus Band Concludes Season With Presentation of Request Numbers er and Evelyn Schieber To Teach in Bucyrus

Sept. 7-Two grade K saing, and one high quest numbers, Miss Evelyn Schieber. are of Mabel Schieber, ed and usual monthly bills a brief meeting of the held Thursday school building. There , a teachers in the teacht se troof opens next week sunced, five in the eleand three in the high

I will have Frederick vis, (), Ardo Whisler ... VI.s Evelyn Schieber. Yant of Beaver Dam, Lenton Columbus, Miss of Korby, Miss Mar-I vrus, will have posi-

WED AT PARSONAGE

Ubestiene Township Girl Takes Vows Read by Rev. W. H. Lahr of Mr. and Mrs. - Whetstone township.

Na Carr. sister of amounted to \$80.50.

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GIVE LAST PROGRAM

Buegrus, Sept. 7-The Buegrus Municipal band presented its final concert of the season Thursday night on the What was the state of the state

Under the direction of Frenk Sansa. the band has presented many high class musical programs throughout the summer months and provided enter- has been recorded. The unusual and tainment for large crowds each week. The following program was pre-

sented last night : march, "Ilostrapear," Chambers; overture, "Post and Peacant." Von Suppe; serenade, "La bus. Mr. Moser teed off for the ninth Puloma," Yradier; march, "El Capi- hole and his shut was directed into the tan," Sousa; march, "The Billboard," cun for an acc. It was a 106 yard Klahr; overture, "Light Cavalry?" Von: walts, "Sourise Avril," Depret. and march, "Federation," Klohr.

COLLECTS \$291.12

Fees Notted for August

Kenton, Sept. 7-In the report of the probate court for the past month, past four years. Miss Mildred Holt, the total of the accrued fees amounted who graduated in June from Ashley to \$422.82. Only \$291.12 of this high school will enter Ohio Wesleyan amount was collected. During the university, Delaware, Sept. 17. month eight criminal cases were filed; 7-Miss Ethel 31 civil suits begun and 26 marriage centralized schools opened here this

licenses issued. cluded four persons arrested on non- high school, 56 of which are enrolled support charges, two for statutory of- in the freshman class, and 181 in the six fenses, and three for illegal transport elementary grades. is me parsonage, Rev. tation and possession of liquor who were arrested on two charges, three has been appointed receiver for the J. was attended by were disposed of. Fines assessed E. McCray Coal & Ice Co. at Ashley, a suster of the amounted to \$300 and fines collected and will continue the business.

The bride was lovely During the month six persons were ere with accessories appointed as executors, and none as administrators. No guardians were ap-

1 Mrs Carr attended | pointed. No Hot Weather Cooking

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

EENTON-Workers manual in jouble tracking project of the Big Fout railroad through Kenton, escaped when a hugo crane on which they were daid a sdord bas etal asy gainfrow tension wire said to have been carrying 2300 volts. Ten er more employee standing on the crane at the time re-

ceived alight shock. KENTON-First "bole the history of the Spring Golf club rare achievement was accomplished by Paul Moser, automobile exlexing it, while playing with M. G. Short, his partner, and G. B. Van Horn, Columdrive.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dennis, will leave Sept. 16 for Nashville, Tenn., where she will enter Ward Belmont College, at Ward Belmont and Mass Margaret Hardin County Probate Court Reports Heights, Nashville, Miss Dennis graduated from Ashley high school in June this year. She has been pecretary of the Ashley Junior Fair the

ASHLEY-Ashley, Oxford township week with a total enrollment of 365 Of the eight criminal cases which in- students; 184 students in the six-year

ASHLEY-C. A. Donnis of Ashley

BUCYRUS-Scaled bids were ndvertised for Thursday for a one and one-half ton truck to be operated by the city service department. Bid must be received by Service Director C. E. Rober not later than 1 o'clock Eastern Standard Time Friday, Sept. 21, The department reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

BUCYRUS-Decision bay pacer owned by Dr. Eric Zincke of this city, won the 2:24 pace at the Lorain County fair, Tuesday afternoon at Elvria, and was awarded the Glade Thomas trophy cup, according to a report received

ISSUES REPORT

Automobile Tax Distribution (liven Out By Hardin County Auditor

Kenton, Sept. 7-The following report of the automobile tax distribution for the month of August was issued today by County Auditor P. C. Lingrell. The towns are listed below with the total number of cars each, the number in the various classifications, and the

amounts received. Ada, three, three passengers cars, seven dollars; Alger, nine, seven passenger cars, two trucks, \$30.65; Dunkirk, ten, nine passenger cars, one truck, \$47.45; Forest, 21, 20 passenger. ope truck, \$47.45; Kenton, 77, 65 pas-

JOHN BIRGER DIES senger cure, eight tryche, 2 personally rar trailers. \$246.02: McGaffer nine. eight passenger cors, one trailer, Make for Crawford County Man. Are \$17.25; Mt. Viteory four, four pessen

Bucrya, Sept. ?-- Puneral services | the vicinity of New Washington muce fire passenger cars, \$10; Ridegway three, two passenger cars, one truck, for John Birger, agail resident of his arrival in America. He was tree \$10.40; enteide municipalities 78, 61 Crawford County, who died at his coded in death by his wife, who died pomenger care, eight trucks, three pap beme two miles muthwest of New more than a year ago. senger cars, one motor cycle, these Washington Weinseday morning, fol trailers, \$183.56. The total horses lowing an illness of accord weeks, daughters, Mrs. Heury Biah!, Met ubfree amounted to \$1.170 33. The share were held at the home at I actual lie; Mrs. I. t. Shoup at home and this afternoon, and at 2 o'clock from Mrs. They defectory, of Attaca; for

the Luct church, Her. John Bonl off. sous, A. U. Bieger, Deartile, Mich., R. M. Harrey, descared. The a J. Birger, New Washington, C. A. was made by Probate Juciating, borial being made in the Link Birger, Manatield; W. H. Birger, Neal, cemeter:. Mr. Rirger, who was been in Switzerland Nov. 7, 1883, has resided to ingion, also surrives.

Mr. Ruger is survived by three

Toledo, and John, of Mepublic. the brother, Jacob Birger, of New Wash-

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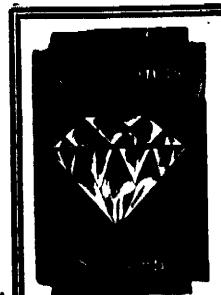
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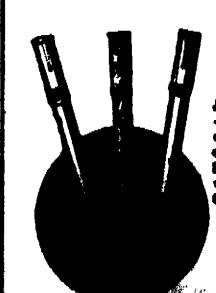
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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Finance

Daily Proverb-"We pass our lives in doing what we ought not, and leaving undone what we ought to do." After preparing for weeks for a westward transatiantic flight, Charles A. Levine finally

hopped off-on the Levisthan. That Mexico is a revolutionary land can no longer be questioned. Her \$128,500,000 budget for 1928 is considerably below that of

the present year. There may have been a time when votes were made by claiming, but in this day and age about all the extravagant claimer succeeds in doing is to make himself ridiculous.

The difference between Mr. Raskob or Mr. Work and the average citizen is that the average citizen doesn't feel called on to pretend to hnow how the coming election is going to re-Seult.

The Nashville Banner claims that Mayor Jimmy Walker went down to Coney Island with a million other persons and only two of them recognised him. Maybe Mayor Jimmy Edisguised himself by not taking a moving-picture man along.

Even should it be proved that the treasurer Even should it be proved that the treasurer of that Baptist mission board decamped with \$1.000,000 of the board's money, as intimated, what would it prove beyond that there are black sheep in churches just as there are in all other bodies?

A Chicago judge who, with others, is charged with a long list of crimes including murder, is assailing the validity of the grand jury which indicted him. Pretty spectacle, Ethet-a judge trying to escape trial on a tecknicality!

A married couple has been arrested up in Chicago, charged with having violated the antispeculag ordinance while sitting in a parked car and watching a display of fireworks. Law vicinties is one thing for which the Chicago city government simply will not stand!

The New Photogram Service.

A commercial telephoto and facaimile service which for something like a year has been predicted as a possibility of the near future has become an actuality. Wednesday of this week the Postal Telegraph company inaugurated what it calls a photogram service between New York, Atlanta, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The service instituted is divided into two classes. One embraces the sending of regular Selegraph messages or letters and the delivery ed them in facsimile to those to whom they ware addressed, and the other is the transmission of pictures of documents, plans, advertisements, messages in foreign languages—the stetures of anything in fact which can be pho-Ttographed.

The charge for the first service is in no way out of the ordinary, being only one and a half times the charge for a regular telegram. The charge for the second service makes its utiliaution something of a luxury. The charge for sending a five-by-seven-inch photogram picture in \$10 from New York to Boston or Cleveland, \$20 to Atlanta or Chicago, \$25 to St. Louis and \$45 to Los Angeles or San Francisco.

At these prices there is not likely to be any great demand by the general run of people for photogram pictures, but it is conceivable that the service may prove a great convenience and very valuable along many lines and that there will be demand for it despite its cost. How much the service will be developed, of course, will depend on the patronage it builds up in the cities being served by it and the demand for it by other cities. If the demand proves Egreat, it may be but a question of time till The service becomes rather general among the great population centers of the land.

These who attended the world fair in Chidenge will recall Gray's telautograph on exhi-Miles there, and may recall also, the press expressions regarding it. The device there exhibited reproduced at one end of a line the message written at the other. At the time it was referred to as another world wonder, as an achievement which would long hold a place mong the great advances made by science.

The world has some along a lot since 1893, meteroryday commercial service and not many Comorrows will pass, as time goes, till the photogram of today will be deemed commonface. The last hundred years, more than Il the centuries which have gone before, have thought us that the possibilities of scientific The mechanical development are beyond all mind conception; that the progress made thering them is the best evidence that there can hardly be limit to the progress and develop-

Wheever it was who said that wonders will upper comes uttered words of window. If the hadden of the present contary tonebes us any-France at all, it tells us that we have merely resolved the surface; that the wonders of todes and as mergale to the mergest hat he come.

Hope for Amundsen Abandoned.

Regardises of the freiing expressed by many close to him, that he is still alive, the annonneement that the Norwegian and French governments would abandon further efforts to and Roald Amundsen and the are courageous men who disappeared with him, whi be taken by the world as ground for the conclusion that the most picturesque adventurer of recent times died, as he had expressed the hope of j'

Roald Amundsen was a character absolutely unique in his time, a veritable throwback to the Vikings of old. No character in action has adventured as did this hardy Norseman. Where others had failed, he succeeded in finding the long-sought "northwest passage." It was Amundsen who definitely located the north magnetic pole. He was the first to attain the South pole, and his dash across the Antarctic continent was easily one of the greatest and most spectacular achievements of the times. He made an air voyage over the North pole is his dirigible flight with Nobile from Spitzbergen to Alaska, and he aucceeded in making the "southwest passage" from Europe to America. His last earthly adventure was one in response to the prompting of his great heart. He went out on a work of rescue, not to rescue a friend, but to rescue a onetime companion who had become an enemy. In the call of humanity, anmity and bitterness were forgotten. And now his life curtain has failen, and be is on the great adventure on which all of us must go,

Lincoln Elisworth, who was his companion on the Norge in its flight over the North pole,

"With the passing of this picturesque Viking of an old school, whose strong weather-beaten face with its steadfast eye, hearty handclasp. case of bearing and innate honesty, captivated all those with whom he came in contact, goes a certain something that has to do with romance, with youth, with the dreams of life, for Amundsen's attainment of the South pole closed the chapter of that romantic history of polar exploration by men using ships and dogs as means of transport,

"Roald Amundsen had acquired a philosophy of life that taught him to accept with equanimity whatever the day brought forth. I can not see him other than as the great leader he was, inspired by the highest ideals and responsive to all the finer and nobler things of life; beloved and admired by all with whom he came in contact. His supreme effort, while it can not be measured in terms of human lives saved, will so down through the ages as one of the finest examples of self-ascrifice ever

What finer tribute possible than this by one who shared in his adventures, dangers, achievements and joys and knew Amundson well?

We sesume that it wouldn't do to suggest that the movie actress, who underwent a number of surgical operations to reduce, may have lost her personality.

A masked bandit held up four passengers in a Pullman car between Los Angeles and Pasadens and robbed them of \$200. Their Pullman tickets probably read for only short dis-

All marine speed records were broken recently when George Wood, of Detroit, drove his famous speed boat, the Miss America VII, ninety-two miles an hour. It takes some record to stand in this day of speed and accomplishment.

A lot of hogwash has been uttered in the present campaign, a fair sample being the talk of those who hold out that they are opposed to the return of the saloon but want beer and light wines legalised. How many of those crying for beer and light wines would be satisfied without the saloon in which to drink it?

Having failen into a calmer mood, Mr. Rashob voluntarily reduced his estimate of 309 votes for Smith to 277, but the improvement shown by him was only temporary. The next day he claimed Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Having in mind its activities in searching for the Greater Rockford, the Danish sovernment resents Hassell's delay in notifying it of his safety. Still, Denmark should keep in mind the fact that preparing stories for the newspapers the way Hassell has been doing is just hound to interfere with the displaying of certain little courtesies.

Poems That Live. VIKING, NEERP. [For Roald Amundson.]

Viking, sleep, or journey proudly on Above the ice-drifts of our little years If past the fragile loam of careful time You wander free, one with primordial felds, Plier in skies of wider amplitude. How should the small roofs of our pallid years Imprison you whom the Eternals called To give earth life that those, ice-bound, might

Lee-floes and winds and tempests will keep Above that secret sepulchre of rock; The breasts of glaciers will enfold

live?

Sleeps the earth-body; hands of the sculptured

Will cover tenderly that garment flung saids. "Blessed is he who shall give his life for his friend." How thrice blemed he who for the stranger

Pass, kinsman of unweariable journeyers. Whether on land or sea, in realm of song of

All searchers past the little walls of men Cry "Farewell' and "Hail" -"Hail" and "Farewell" again. Joy, hinsman, joy for that the deep-eyed years

Pashioned of glacial shows your fitting shroud And made a Cristal Bridge for your far pilgrimage. (mly those weep whose eyes have never known Greef's ocean-whose cars have never heard at

Strings of the far worlds' music in the ears. Tomorrow burned upon your eyes and you Were hungry to be gone. Tomorrow shone A pillar of lightning for your feet and you Must needs explore that morrow's wider day And wider night, no i ager stiffed here Then had, lost Capta n of the gallant sphutered

Theice heal, O Christisks of a selent company ! -Mary Siegrust.



Oedema of the Legs.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. A Winnipeg reader asks for an article on "oedems in the legs." Melerence is made to something I prepared about sedesan of the lungs and with it comes

There is an unusual form of ordems called "Mil-This is a persistent and apparently inherited condition, involving the lower limbs. The rest of the body is not affected, but the legs are constantly awollen.

Any condition in which there is marked swelling of the tissues may be described as an ordens. An attack of grant hives has localized occiems as the chief outward symptom. The swelling of the feet, ankles and lower por-

tions of the legs is known to ductors as "bedema." This is a rather familiar symptom in women of Milroy & disease is of different origin, indeed it middle age.

is not known what really is the cause of it. But out of ninety-seven persons, representing and generations of the same family, there were twenty two men and women who had this obstinate symptom. Almost always, in the ordinary type of ordens.

there is something wrong with the heart, kidneys or blood vessels. It need not be something particularly serious, but there is just enough desturbance to produce the trouble. For instance, in chronic inflammation of the hid-

neys there may be alight puffiness of the ankless. There is likely to be more swelling in acute inflammation of the kidneys. But in the latter condition there is almost always marked dropey. This is an early symptom, but it is shown more in the abdommal cavity than in the legs. What you should do about such swellings in con-

sult your family doctor. He will test the urine to make sure there is no kidney involvement. If there is found to be, early treatment will correct it. Sometimes a weak heart may have swelling of

the legs as one of its signs. What we call "cardiac insufficiency." a failure of muscular power in the heart, may be responsible. The orderia or dropey due to this cause disappears almost at once when proper medication is given. Of course, pronounced cases require more

berioe treatment, but that is not what we have in Sometimes overindulgence in east causes the taking of excessive quantities of water and other fluids. It would be well to reduce the use of common sait. There are cases where there appears to be a natural weakness of the blood vessels of the lowes limbs. Swelling is not unusual then. The wearing of high shoes or occasional periods of rest with

elevation of the feet may help a Me. But as I have said, let your doctor examine yes, test the urine and then advise. He will decide what is needed in your particular case.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. V.B. Q-Bave had a heart affection and my legs and arms, hands and feet are awellen. What would you advise?

A - Follow your doctor's advice. The awelling is

due to the heart condition. D.E.K. Q-I have frequent backsche and pains

in the chest-what is the cause? 2-What can I do to gain in weight?

A-Constipation and poor digretion would be apt to cause such symptoms. Keep the agetem clear and see whether or not you notice results. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped en-Asjobs and tehest Lont dession.

2-Huild up your health in general and you will not oulf gain in weight, but benefit generally. R.M.S. Q-Is conjunctivities of the eyes caused by

high blood pressure? What is glaucoma? A- No. Glaucoma is an eye condition caused by increased pressure within the exchall causing too much fluid, which can not find a way to escape. This condition should always have careful medical attention. The blood pressure may play a part in this condition .- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feeture Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and ennitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a lotter to such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question as a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope in enclosed. Address all inquirme to Dr. Royal & Copeland, in care of this paper.

Dinner Steries. Brown--- "So she refused you. What was her

THANOR ?" Swellhead-"I can't imagine, unless she believed in the popular superstition that a genius to hard to get along with."

Teacher-"Give me an historical example of inappropriate action."

Bright Pupil-"When Rome was burning Nere played the fiddle when he should have been playing the hose." "The outery against abbreviated bathing

suits is all nonsense." "I'm afraid you den't look at it from a high standpoint." "Don't I though? I watch them from the ten of the bind every morning."

Editorial Opinion.

MR. KELLOGG PASSES ENGLAND BY.

Undoubtedly there is more than meets the eye in the somewhat smazing and unexplained action of Secretary Kellogg in passing England by, after the anti-war carnival of Paris, and tarrying in "John Bull's other misad" while awaiting ship for Amer-

credita President Coolidge with instigating the eleventh-hour change in Mr. Keilogg's itmerary and diverting it so as to include exclusively the Iriela Free State. The motive attributed to the fisherman of the Brule is presidential annoyance with the myeterious Angio-French naval entente-a species of inthroational bargaining strangely out of tune in that age of open diplomary in which a post-war world is supposed to flourish.

Week-end cable dispatches place an entirely different and highly auggestive interpretation upon Secretary Reliogs's preference of the hospitality of Dublin to the more familiar joys of London. It is implied that a deep and ominous significance underlies it. The United States, it is said, is aware that the "bonds of empire" are journing, and that the British dominions beyond the beas are "drawing closer to Washington and farther from Downing street,"

It is seriously intimated that any European outents into which the British government might enter would automatically lucur the disfavor of Canada. Australia, South Africa, India, New Zealand and Ireland the moment it aroused the disapproval of the United States. Hence, Mr. Kellogg's recent hobnobbings with Premier Mackensie King, of Canada, and his present communings with President Congrave in Dublin are seriously envisaged as an admonition to tirent Britain and France to watch their joint diplomatic stes.

The cracking up of the British empire, like the end of the world, has often been prophesied, but not yet realised. Germany's pre-war calculations, as proved by a whole library of hopeful literature on the subject, confidently comprehended such a crisis the moment Britain was embroiled in a grave international conflict. Yet the six "daughter nations" spent of their blood and treasure lavishly on the battlefields of Europe alongside the other soldiers of the king.

It is true that at successive imperial conferences the "nationhood" of the dominious beyond the seas has been stressed with progressive maistency. With that genius for comprenies which is the hallmark of British statesmanship, the motherland has yielded, inch by inch, to dominion demands. But it seems a far cry from the rugged spirit of imperial autonomy. which those ambitions typity, to a breaksway from the framework of the empire in the direction of the United States.

Much water is destined to flow beneath the bridges of Ottawa, Canberra, Wellington, Cape Town, Delhi and Dublin before the "hon and the unicorn," the honored emblem of British solidarity, gives way to the American eagle,-Washington Star.

DIABETES, SUGAR AND FAGS.

There is nothing particularly novel in the general statement in the last bulletin of the New York city health department that the death rate from diabetes has increased materially in this country in the last thirty years and that the prevalence of the disorder is probably due to excessive consumption of sugar. But there is rather sharp interest in the supplementary statement that whereas the diabetic death rate has increased tifty her cent, among men, it has increased one hundred and fifty per cent. among women. Frerybody knows which sex is more given to indulgence in its sweet tooth. And the comparative statustics of mortality constitute a support of medical theory that stems final. Also the moral, or the warning, or whatever you wish to call it, to sugar addicts appears to be sufnciently clear. And it probably will be heeded by them about as much as warnings and admonitions are heeded by addicts to strong drink and drugs.

However, as far as women are concerned, there is a possibility of correction through diversion of land Plain Dealer. interest. A commercial report from London notes a drop in the British cocoa market and diagnosticians have come to the conclusion that it has been caused in part because young women are "switching to cigareta" and thus are diminishing the demand for coces. No corresponding phenomenou affecting the augar market has been observed in America, but who can tell what the future may bring forth? Certainly the American girl is fast emulating the assiduity with which her English suster page the fag-Whether a cure for the sugar gluttony brought about through such a substitution will be a gain is another matter. The point is one we prefer to leave to meralists and physiologists.—Detroit Free Press.

The Whence of the Dochsbund. Roy Chapman Andrews says he has found in the

Gobi desert bears of a prohistoric measure that must have been so long as the Woolworth building is tall. It was probably the ancester of the dechahund .- Louisville Times. For to him that is joined to all the

living there is hope; for a living deg is better than a dead lies. - Ecolouisates Prayer-We are thankful. Lord, that "while the lamp holds out to burn, the areatest classer mor return."

Tree Growth and Life. BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Man and other animals attain a certain normal size, characteristic of each species, and then bodily growth course. We here several times longer than we grow. We are about he tall and large as we shall ever be-barring avoirdapois-somewhere around the age of twenty. But consider the trees, how different

it is with them. If the early growth ring theory is correct, such trees as the sequoias must grow as long as they continue to live, and their lives must end with their growth.

Unless this is so, the customary estimates of the lifetime of trees, based on their growth rings, must often be egregiously in error. By the ring-counting method, some of the Calitornia giants appear to have attained an age or lour or five thousand years. But how long may a great tree stand after its death? I have an impression that some trees whose history has been contemporaneously preserved because of some connection with man have been known to stand, strong, upright skeletons, defring tempest and insect ravage during periods of time aimost comparable with their preceding life span. The celebrated "chene Voltaire -Voltaire's cak-in the Vosges, near Munster, is an example of long post-mortem existence. If the mighty sequoize have this resisting power after the close of life and the ead of growth, the age of some of them may exceed by a thousand or more years the time inc. cated by the number of growth rings.

A new theory of tree growth, as far as the California sequolas are concerned, has latery been advanced by Judge Walter Fry, commissioner for Sequoia park, with the concurrence of Superintendent White. According to this theory, the accepted idea that the growing season of these trees fails in with wet years is exactly wrong; the real season of growth toinciding, instead, with dry years. Judge Fry says, as reported by Science Service

"The growing season of the sequotas, occurring at an elevation varying from 5,000 to 8,000 feet, is necessarily short. The big trees do not begin to bud until the snow has disappeared and the sun begins to warm the ground. in years when the show remains late on the ground the growth of the trees is retarded, while in winters of light snowfail the ground is free of snow early and the trees have a longer growing season and the rings therefore have a greater growth in the dry season

It is apparent that this applies only in regions like the Sierras, where most of the moisture is supplied by snow. The effect must be different at ordinary elevations, where the rainfall and not melted snow waters the ground and roots. There, very dry years must have a restraining, or even disastrous, effect on tree growth. Judge Fry s largest count of growth rings

was in the trunk of a giant sequois failen in Converse basin. He found 3,226 "annual ringe," indicating according to the usual interpretation a numerically corresponding age. On this basis he estimates that this tree had its fastest growth in the years between 400 and 259 B. C. and its slowest growth in the years between 650 and 800 A D. But if some hundreds of years have e.apsed since the last growth ring was formed, evidently these estimated dates may be proportionally too recent.

One striking fact developed by Judge Fry's studies of the sequoias is that the years 1923 and 1924 appear to have been "the dryest years known to man " This period of dryness is not yet ended, if we may judge by the experiences of the year, 1928, and at the time of this writing many trees in France would appear to be forming no rings at a.l. while their crisp and browned leaves and dried and brittle twigs and small branches continually failing dismay the owners of parks and forests - Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Monday. Dr. E. C. Throckmorton, veteran dentist of the city, died at an early hour, aged seventy-

In response to a pecition with 4.015 signers. a local-option election was set for Septem-

A great "Bill" picnic was held at Lincoln ber 28. park, the attendance being over 2,500. The Marion Family theater, now the Orpheum, was reopened to a capacity house.

H. L. Male succeeded C M. Doubitt as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. E. G. Mapes announced his intention to resign as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal

church. Miss May C. Streets and Mr. Harry F. Barriette were married by Justice C. E. Gompf. Marion won the first game of a doubleheader with Newark, three to one, and lost the second, two to one. Lucas and Webb were the winning pitchers and Moore and McGuire. the losing.

A marriage license was issued to Mabel Miller and Frank H. Knickel.

Facts and Fancies.

Not So You Can Notice It. Now the eighteenth amendment has driven the liquor problem out of politics.-Philadelphia

Atta Boy! If any use is to be made of the equalization fee,

it might be applied to tickets for the world series. -Indianapolis Star. The Thing Lacking.

All that seems to be lacking in the relations between the musicians and the movie proprietors is &

little close harmony.-Chicago News. It Makes Em Shedder. The "equalisation fee" is now about as popular

among the politic are as the Monday morning slarm

clock .- Wheeling Intelligencer. Acquiring Real Fame. Each summer buds more athletes contributing to

the prestige of the English channel as the world's greatest swimming pool.—Washington Star.

Noth Inclined To Go to Extranos. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is growing to be a strong competitor of the Anti-Saloon league in politica.-Cincinnati Enquirer

He Will Mave To De Some Acting, If He Isn't. Charlie Chaplin has just paid his former wife a settlement of \$750,000. In his next picture he should be a more pathetic figure than ever .-- Cleve-

No Occasion for It. The real surprise is that Philadelphia should feel surprised over the revelations that boose and politics are hand in hand .- Detroit Free Press.

If She Is, She's Clover in Concessing It. A man is often embarrassed by what he sees, but a girl apparently is never embarrassed by what she shows.--Hillsbore News-Herald.

Pretty Exclusive Organization. Just think, your great-grandchildren may belong

to an exclusive organization of Descendants of Those Who Never Swam the Channel.-Minneanolis Journal Not on Your Life. In certain sections of the South "ginning" is

and Examiner. If You Don't Cure What You Say. That New York girl with the "most beautiful hands" probably has been a great help to her mether

more an art than an industry. The southern gentle-

man doesn't drink by machinery .- Chicago Herald

with the dishen.-Miami News and Metropolis. That's the War of Farm Experts. It begins to look as if after election, whichever way it goes, all the farm espects in the country will leave the farms and accemble to relieve the former.

-Albert Nove.

Back in Les Angeles.

BY O. O. MINTERS. Les Angeles, Sept. 7-As & Suest of Tom M. te attended the opening of the Plantauxa

restaurant at Cuiver City, where Roscoe Atbuckle is the owner and master of ceremit es it is the most recent effort of the former lil lack has dogged him releationsly stace the episode that resulted in his retirement

comedian to re-establish himself. from the acroes. Arbuckie retains his arous dupote, but he has aged and his manner to selate. He is no longer the apple-cheeked bur that convaised a sation.

He has acquired a polish along with digniand there was the "Laugh, Clows, Laugh theme when he executed one of his rough and tumble falls for the benefit of his customera The waiters were all 200-pounders and were the country bey costumes Fatty were in his

The big colonial foyer was piled high with forel tributes one a replica in roses of the overalls he were and the gift of Mahel Normand, who romped with him through many allarious comedies. Every screen star of note now in Hollywood was present with ears pinged back and hair well iarded. And if their bossnashe is a criterion, the future of Arbuckie as a restaurateur is assured.

When Arbuckie walked to the center of the

dance floor after a \$10-a-plate dinner had

been served, the roof was almost lifted by cheers. And some eyes were moist. Hollywood's attitude is that Arbuckle has paid the price. He made a brief and we. chosen speech of thanks. After a few cabare acts, the affair became extremely information Arbuckie, Buster Keaton, At St. Johns and M. essayed head-spins, fip-flops and funny face. Jack Pearl and Arbuekle indulged in a as ing face-slapping exercises. A waiter hur.e. custard pie with a resounding squash. Ton Mix looked the other way when Keaton made

a high dive for his outstretched arms had

comedy at its depths, and yet some; or

through it all was a Punchinello note of sad

ness-the clown who can not laugh. Los Angeles often awakens to dull .este skies and you turn to sput or something and the sun pops out in fullest splendor. The haufe when they have to speak of it call it a "hig This haze is usually evaporated by

Having enjoyed both the winter and sunclimate, my preference is for the latter. The bottest days are in no way comparable to average hot day in New York, and as the sinks there is a clinging chill often necess to ing heavy wraps. Weather as a topic of conversation has tered up countless columns in funny paper And yet it is the natural result of a place

fering such a marvelous climate Even

outlander, after a few days, finds himself d cussing it with enthusiasm. You don't kn why; you just get that way. Real estate salesmen are not displaying seal of a year ago. Los Angeles did not re. their buil-dog tactics and the discouragem had a quieting effect. The average hotel pat would receive about ten letters and as me telephone calls a day. Automobiles and bi waited at the door to escort you to this s division and that. Los Angeles desires

steady, healthy growth, and is getting it. The city has many jobless, but most of the are chronic drifters who float from job to wherever they are. The salubrious clin draws them here, living is cheap, and thus become a part of the economic question m

every big city faces. There is a cafe where a reading of grounds is included in the prix fixe. On the predictions the fortune teller usually m is: "I see you driving a larger car" Ti always a rafe one, because getting a larger

is one of life's major ambitions out here. While waiting at a Hollywood curb motor today an official looking gentle pointed at a fireplug and inquired sarcast if I knew anything about parking laws didn't tell him, but baif the time I don't a what month it is .- Copyright, 1925, by

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERBON. A man who used to be an office boy as now an executive with a highly-paid job asked not long ago if employers play He gave his own experience as an exam Others-thousands of them-could give same testimony. There are, of course, employers who are small-minded and s souled, but they are not big employers, for of that type do not get far or last long. average employer is willing to give an em every chance if the latter will give service loyalty to the limit of his capacity. And

employer who pays well has a right to e service and loyalty to the limit of capacit Men and women who do not think em ers play fair are usually those of limited s

and unlimited lasiness. Huge animals of prehistoric times t scientists are finding from time to tim skeleton form had unbelievable physical p Some of them were big enough and s enough to knock down a church. Bat had little brains. Our civilization is det ing monstrous machines that do the wo thousands of men. It is developing all

of powerful transportation machines. The question is whether we are devel men behind the guns with brains large er to know what to do with all this power.

Warner Brothers, owning Vitaphone, # spend a million dollars advertising their ness. After consulting experts in adver they decide to spend the entire sum i daily newspapers. They are successful ness mes and they have come to a wise c sion. Some folks read magazines and read books. A few will even read free lars distributed at the front door. But t everybody reads the newspapers. Ere newspapers are read more than good mat or good books. And newspapers wit proved facilities, spending more more their news and editorial departments, at ting better all the time.

Will American farms of the future like factories? A North Dakota cal professor-J. M. Gillette-cays farms future will be populated only as great trial plants are populated-by workmen back from their toll at might to their be town. Managers, foremen and hire would produce crops as a factory operate old family on the farm would disappear.

Perhaps this would mean a new sort Sciency, but most of us, remembering b on the farm or the happy days at grandi in the summer time, will be glad that t not born too late for the old-fashione it begins to look as though moders

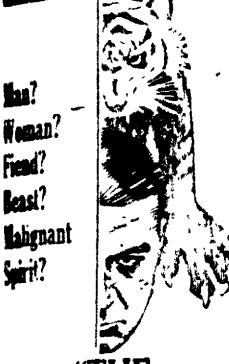
trial civilization is at war with scatimes Gets Them Thinking About It. The Egyptian delegate to the Internation alcoholic congress at Antwerp seems to justifiable complaint. It appears that the wi discussion of liquor is making Mohammed to wetness, doubles the prohibition of the

-Columbus Citises. Not in the Memory of Man. Laws against lobby into are many, but 4 turky's seems to have teeth. At Frankier three were convicted of unlawful labby and Sand \$500 each. When before has like that been recreded !- St. Louis Globe

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ard C Marquardt, vice president and Mrs. Evelyn Rider, secretary and

The fifth reunion will be held the first gunday in September, 1920, at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank l'ashe, Richwood.

WEIST.

The annual reunion of the Weist famhome of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hugh, of resitues. Harpster, with 120 present. Following the noon dinner a program was giren and election of officers held. Heary Burbaugh, of Mt. Gilead, was elected Stoop family was held at the Markin president, Charles Weist, of Harpster, fuirground, Sunday, September 2. vice president, and Mrs. Dasy Hornby, About 65 members were present from include Edward Burbaugh, of LaBue, Ricers were elected: A. R. Sloop, pres- dinner was enjoyed at the neon hour. Lorab W. Weist, of Harpster. Bela- treasurer. tives were present from Mt. Gilead, La-Rue, Toledo, Ashley, Kenton, Harpster. Hepburn and this city. The 1929 reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weist, north of LaRue, the Sunday before Labor day. *

MEISTER.

the Meister family was held Labor day at the H. K. Van Dorn farm, two and one-half miles south of Iberia, with 54 The Indiana annual Ault reunion was Gilend, Iberia, LaRue, Columbus, Hep- Mt. Victory. Those who attended from served on the lawn. arrangements was appointed. The din- Briedenbech. ner served on the lawn was in charge of Mrs. William Newhouse, Mrs. Fred McDonald, Mrs. William Camble and

present. Conjects were wen by the fol- O'Conner's Landing, Sunday. The fel- the at Garneld park.

MENSEL-MUNTAMAN. bold their fourth annual reduced at the Heath and Newman Corbett, Balleton- Columbus. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly, three taine. and one-half miles north of Mt. Victory, Sunday. At the noon hour a dinner was served. The afternoon was girily was held Sunday, Sept. 2, at the en up to a small program, contests and

BLOOP.

The third annual reunion of the Miss Minnie Dryer, of this city, and ident; Mrs. M. F. Pinney, secretary-

TEMPLE.

The seventeenth annual reunion of the first Saturday in September.

AULT.

JAMES.

Mrs. J. C. Scheifler. A ball game was of the James family were in attendance mittee. held between the men and the women at the fourth annual reunion held at | The reunion will be held in 1929 at | members enjoyed a social hour.

iowing: Mrs. William . embouse, Mrs. lowing officers were elected; President, et 313 Avondale av., Marian, John Fetter, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mrs. | Walker James, Lama; sice provident. Il. K. Van Dorn, Jack Fetter, George George James, Lima; necretary and Sens, Junior Abel, Walliam Fetter and treasurer. Miss Caroline Dinebart. Robert Ream. The reunion ext year Roundhead; committee on arrange-| William Westbrook family was held will be held the third Bunday in July ments, Mrs. Occar Zeits, Lima, Mrs. Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lament, Huntsville and theorge Marson Westbrook. Music was a feesmith, Belleloutaine; program commit-The Hennel and Huntaman families tee, Ray James. Roundbead. C. F. lections being given by Fred Jones, of

> program was given. Bongs by some of president; Mrs. Merrill Sterritt, secrebline James, Galion, Ray James and tary and treasurer. The reunion will ! C. P. Heath: recitations, Ruby James, be held next year at the home of Harry Generieve James and Marguerite Westbrook, at Ashley, the first Sunday

James; talks by Robert James and in September. Ehhu James.

anniversary honoring I. G. Zuspan, Sunday at the home of W. W. Flach of this city, secretary-treasurer. The Michigan and all parts of thio. A fine South Franklin at., was held Sunday, one half mile north of here. program committee for next year will program was enjoyed. The following at Marywelle Legion park. A pienic

ZUSPAN.

HAMILTON.

Richwood-The third annual reunion of the Hamilton-Stephenson families The Temple reunion was held Saturd was held Monday at the home of E. J. day at the Maryaville fairgrounds with Taylor, West Ottawa st. Dinner was about 175 in attendance. A picnic din- served at the noon hour. The afternoon reelected for the coming year. The next was given. The next reunion will be to half and a ferrious. It was decided reunion will be held at the same place | held the last Sunday in August at the Mocha's Cabin.

Ashley-The third annual reunion of CALEDONIA REBEKAHS in attendance. Varney Meister is pres | beld Sunday at the Henry Baker home | the Crist family was held Monday, at ident. Mrs. William Newhouse, vice at Grant with 35 in attendance. Towns the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchpresident, and J. C. Scheiffer, secretary-| represented were Lima, Detroit and | ison, Ostrander, Sixty members were | treasurer. Relatives attended from Mt. | Ben Harbor, Mich., Kenton, LaRue and in attendance. A picnic dinner was bekan holge held its first regular meet-

> tice president; L. W. Crist, secretary; founding next month with a basket pic-Mrs. George Mcl'herson, Mrs. I. T. Wil- nic. Also that the Rebekah would serve Mt. Victory-More than 100 members | cox and Mrs. J. C. Smith, program com- | dinner and supper in the lodge rooms |

the mariox star, pridat, september ?. 1001

Ashley-The bret reuning of the ture of the afternoon, several rocal at-

Officers elected were Harry West-After the business session a short brook, president; Unle Westbrook, vice

FLACIL

Green Cump-The third annual re-Richwood-A reunion and hirthday unton of the Flach family was held

HOUGH-VAN BUSKIRK.

The twentieth annual reunion of the Hough and Van Buskirk families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hough, seven miles south of Mr. Gilead. Saturday. There were about 90 is attendance. A pichic dinner was served at the moon bour and a program was to hold the next reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Van Buskirk, of Akron, the last Saturday in August,

HOLD FIRST MEETING

Caledonia, Sept. 7 .- The Deborah-Reing of the acason Wednesday evening burn and this city. The committee on Mt. Victory were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. | Sam Hutchison was reslected president a good attendance. It was deciddent; George McPherson was elected ed to observe the anniversary of their election day. After the meeting the

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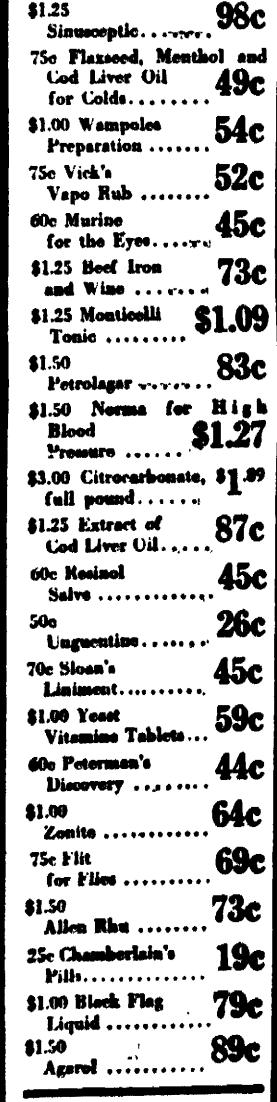
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

FOR SOCIAL PROCESSE

Social Activities

ONE of the attractive country club affairs this season was the golf breakfast; and bridge yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at the Marion Country club. Golf was played in the morning with award for low gross score going to Mrs. 11, W Bene and for low net score to Miss Emma O'Brien. Mrs. Richard Edmundson was the award for low score on the blind hole. Breakfast was served at the

shallouse, followed by a season of bridge. Mrs. C. G. Smith and Mrs. L Rosbuck won honors at cards. Mrs. D. W. Brickley, hostess, was aminted by Mrs. P. R. Mann, Mrs. Blenry Ackerman, Mrs. C. L. Gorton, Men. C. A. Gyber, Men. F. B. Jennings, Mrs. J. J. Curt. Mrs. William Hoover and Miss Dorothy Strelitz.

. . . a C'Clerk INamer Berred at Meeting

Umrapher av. Gladiola and blue

delphinium centered the table. Mrs. Jack F. Snider was elected president of the club to fill the vacancy left by the retiring officer. Favories sarden flowers were named in response to the roll call. Contest bonors were was by Mrs. Otto Ricker and Mrs. Beary Ebert and Mrs. Don H. Clark was consoled, Mrs. W. B Perego. secretary of the club, was presented a hirthday gift. Following the meeting



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the club visited Mrs. L. L. Reardon at

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of flaughter of their daughter, Miss Marie Bloat, of pink roses. Covers were placed for 12 at a 6 to Innaid Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. e'clock dinner for members of the Sem- | Frank Buer, north of this city, which | port Diem club yesterday afternoon at took place in the courthouse at Columthe home of Mrs. (). F. Layman, how, Friday, Aug. 31. The Rev. Mr. erm bouquet was of Premiere roses. mg for the present with the bride's and arranged in baskets. teareuts. Mr. Basr is employed at the Commercial Steel Castings Co.

Jack F. Snider, 125 Johnson at.

Birthday Gifts Presented by Club

Mrs. Emma Lewis and Mrs. Samuel they will live in Lakewood. O. Justice were presented birthday gifts from members of the N. L. I. club. when the club met yesterday afternoon 1920 and has been employed in Clevewith Mrs. Blaine Swisber, Lee at. Three tables were filled for point employed in the Big Four railroad of ternoon program, for which Mrs. Carsuchre, first honors going to Miss Cors | tiess in Cleveland. Reams and Mrs. Robert Poland. Mrs. Minnie VanAsbeck was consoled. Lunch included A. P. Keller, of New York was served by the hostens. Mr. Hobert! City, the Misses Mary and Margaret! Poland will entertain the club in two Frain, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J weeks at her home, 492 North Prospect | A. Benoit, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs.

Cinderella Ciab

Emerician At a called meeting of the Cinderella club beld at the bome of Mrs. Frank Hiley, Mary st., yesterday afternoon. the hostess were presented an attractive gift from the club. Mrs. Riley will leave pext week to make her home in lilmira, N. Y. Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Haal Miller, who was also presented the guessing hos, Mrs. Ira Eckles was consoled. Mrs. Earl Burtchen and daughter, of Columbus, and Mrs. E. E. Kriser and daughter | Kennedy. Lunch was served, were guesta of the club. Ine hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Eckels, Epworth M. E. Carachage The next regular club meeting will be beene of Wedding in two weeks with Mrs. Roy Hailey,

Point Euchro at Club Meeting

suchre at a meeting of the M. A. P. honors and Miss Zeller was consoled, how at home on East George at. The club entertained Miss Roay Carrol

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Marries in Minarcola

The marriage of Miss Lucille Me-Meterath, 216 East Mark at., to T. J. her home, Wood at. Mrs. Reardon has erine McGrath, a sister of the bride, heat if at her home for some time. The was bridesmaid, and John A. Benoit, Williams, and Mrs. William Britton of Cleveland, attended the bridegroom were awarded benefit at point earlier this will meet in two weeks with Mrs. as hest man,

The bride were a gown of French members of the Imperial club yesterblue georgette and transparent velvet, dry afternoon at her home. North fashioned with a basque bodice and cir- Main at. Mrs. Charles McCombs and Mr. Biol Mrs. W. G. Sloat, of cuine skirt. Her hat was of French Mrs. D. O. McMorrow were club Meeker, amounced today the marriage blue felt. She carried an arm bouquet guesta. The next meeting will be in

Miss McGrath was in navy blue Banth, 827 Woodrow av. moirs of the same style as that worn by the bride, with a hat to match, Her Bruerathler performed the single ring The church was a profusion of garden Frankrian Wemen fot Oct. 4 for teremony. Mr. and Mrs. Beer are liv- and cut flowers, banked upon the alter

Immediately following the wedding

Mrs. Frain is a graduate of St Mary's parochial school in the class of land the last six years. Mr. Frain is

Out-of-town guests at the wedding T. J. McGrath and the Misses Anna a paper, "The Life of a Converted In-Grath, of this city, Mrs. Thomas Francis, of Elyria, and Miss Eval

Mins Elizabeth Kensa

Honor Guest at Party One of the attractive parties for Miss Elimbeth Kenan, bride-elect of Clade Coulter, was the miscellaneous shower and bridge at which Miss Ruth Henry entertained last night at her home, 642 Cherry at The awards at bridge were

Miss Cleo Creekbaum and William Lowe were united in marriage Paturday night at B.30 o'clock in the parsonage of Epworth M. E. church, Dr. M. L. George performed the single Two tables were arranged for point ting ceremony with Miss Dorothy Creamp and Donald Cram as attendclub last night with Miss Minnie Zeller, auts. Following the ceremony the 432 Park at. Mrs. Austin Burdette wedding party left for a trip to Niand Miss Goldle Hendrickson won high spara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are

Both the bride and bridegroom are as a guest. Refreshments were served graduates of Hirring high school with by the hostees. The c'ub will meet in the olam of 1028, and were prominent two weeks with Mrs. Burdette, North in school life. They are employed at given by members of the Young People's society, First Church of Navarene, last 'no F. W. Woolworth Co. atore, Woot Center at.

Mine Edne Surface

Miss Edna Furface, who will return to her detire as a student at Wooster college, Wooster, O., in the tione future, was the honor guest when Mrs. Matshall McKinstry entertained at 6 o'clock dinner last night at her home, South Prospect at.

Awarded Houses

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Mina Lucille McGrath

Frain, of Cleveland, which took place Shrine, Simpson, Minn, was solemnized by the Rev. Father Peter F. Brown, a Florence at , Sept. 20. art needlework. The next meeting will rousin of the bride. Single sing wed- Three Awarded ding rites were read. Miss Anna Cath. Kurhre Honore

Mr. and Mrs. Frain left on an extended meeting at the church, Thursday, Oct. 4, at an all-day meeting of members automobile tour through the east. of the Woman's Missionary accrety, which will take them to New York and Atlantic City. Upon their return! First Presbyterian church, yesterda.

Catherine, Helen and Collette Mc-Brown, of Simpson.

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Mrs. Charles Stoll, Mrs. Carroll with a piano number, followed by a reading by Mrs. Medesta Meinter, Mine birginia Koons gave a regulation and when Mrs. E. J. No 'l entertained Mrs. Carl Gompt a reading. Min-Dorothy Alexander was heard in a recitation and Mass Martha Long in a stolin solo. Her pinno accompaniment was played by Mrs. Otto Long. Lanch was served by the inustences iwn weeks at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Eimer Bondler, Mrs. Earl Mal. ism, Mes. Carl Midlam, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schlund. The next meeting will be held Thursday, thet. 4, at the turned after a true days' that with Refreshments, served during the sochurch.

CLASS HOSTESS

of Church Group

Mrs. L. E. Brady was awarded nonors in two coulests at the meeting of members of the Co-Workers class. Greenwood Evangelical church, instand Mis A C. Hart, of Conlington, East Farming at.

rospitals and a box luncheon, the aftoli May presided as leader, was given by Mrs. May, Mrs. O. E. Wheaton, Mrs. J. H. Jackson and Mrs. Frank Miss Janice Baker Mrs. Jesse Baker Saturday. played, "Shall We Guther at the Mrs May gave a paper on "Present River." and Mrs. Frank Donaugh led Conditions in Alasks," Mrs. Wheaton in prayer. Mrs. Samuel Smith gree the scripture reading and the program dian Princess," Mrs. Jackson a paper, closed with a song by the class mere-"The Romance and Regrets of India" and Mrs. Jeffers a paper, "The Realty

Assistant hestosses were Mrs. C. A Thomas and Mrs. C. F. Kirk. Tunext meeting will be held Thursday,

Church Society Meeting

Mrs. C. H. Drybread, of Detroit, was State Treasurer on Program at Local

Members of the Woman's Missionpresented Miss Kenan and Miss Helen at the church. Mrs. Frank Glosser ary society, Calvary Evangelical the September meeting of the Home presided for devotionals and was in church, held their September meeting Missionary society. Wesley M. E. Dusiness session Mrs. Lyle Messenger Mrs. Glosser was assisted by Mrs. presided for a program featured by a home of Mrs. J. C. Latimore, 500 T. H. McAfee, Mrs. J B. Guthery, Mrs. talk by Miss Estella Schultz, of Fre- Blaine av. Assistant hosteness were W. S. Harvey, and Mrs. M. O. Stoll mont, O., treasurer of the Missionary Mrs. William Daymude, Mrs. J. C. Mrs Dewitt Shadsker was beard in a Mociety of the Evangelical church of tocal number, accompanied at the pinno Ohio, Her subject was "The Spreng by Mrs H. F. Polaford, Mrs. B. F. Memorial Chair of Mussions" Miss

> regular meeting will be held at the The lesson study was given by Mrs. Ellis Enley and devotionals conducted by Muss Eva Barringer. Mrs. Mac Maglott rend letters from Evangelical Honor Guesta Entertained by Young missionaries enroute to China. Tue next meeting of the society will be held About 50 were present at a party Thursday, thet. 4

> > W. C. T. U. MEETS

night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Entertained by Mrs. Grant Haldeman Guests of honors were the Rev. and at Mouse on Girard Av. Mrs. James Holin, who left this morn-

Mrs. Grant Hableman was hostess to members of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. I'. at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at her home, Girard av. The meeting was opened by the singing of "Coward Christian Soldiers." Devotionals were Mr. Waddle presented farewell gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Bolin and Miss Payne in charge of Mrs. Edward Ellington and James Leonard, president of the Reports were given by Mrs. Anna society, presented the gifts of a mis- Cisleany, flower mission superintendent, cellaneous shower to Mr. and Mrs. Gay, and Mrs. Laura Hand, superintendent of the child welfare derthe business session a discussion was

HOSTESS TO CLASS held on the prohibition question. He freshments were served during the so Mrs. Leo Fitch was hostens to mem- clalibour. The meeting closed with the bern of the l'regressive class. Com- W. C. T U. benediction. Oct 3 the munity church, Herman at., last night union will meet with Mrs. John Hosof her home, Noe at. The business tetter, 380 North Prospect at

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Personal **Mention**

Behard E Arker has returned to two vorsi numbers. Make Me a receting of Women of Momebeart in his home in Einghanton, N. Y., after hong," Hadley, and "I h Liebe Aich," gor there last night. Committees the spending the summer months with his Griet, at the monthly meeting of mem- pointed for the social affair were: grandparence, Mr and Mrs. F. W. bers of the Woman's Home Musion- tertainment, Mrs. Florence Cute. Braut, 335 South State et.

Weekmueller Bouth Pressure at., returned home last night after a four weeks vacation tem They visited Ningara Falls, Canada, Michigan and Wisconsin during the first week and have been visiting in Milwaukee and at Shawano Lake the last three weeks. | account of the branch foreign mission-Mr. and W. Wilk no soil teet, 2, 8 and 4. The next meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wendell, 839 South [cial hour which brought the meeting Davids at. Mrs J D Staley, East Church at, 15 chairman. left Wed a day for California where she will vis t with Mr and Mrs R T.

Broadsword

Mr and Mrs. John Davis, 677 Davide at and Mrs Davis' parents, Mr. night at the home of Mrs. H. J. Price, returned last able from Three Rivers, Mich, where they visited with Mrs. The program opened with a pinno ill; ' brother and a cost law, Mr. solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," played and Mrs. Sheer an Cole Their trip by Miss Ruby Price, and with a rest it folded stops at a numb sof lakes in tation, "Do Not Look for Wrong," by Mich gan. The party left here ast

> Miss Pearl Dibline, 127 Patten st., has returned home after a two weeks' tone of Yellowstone National park. Utab. Colorodo, and other points in

T M. Zerby, of the ' coper Post Appliance Co. Mausfield, is in Marion on business trip.

PROGRAM GIVEN Wesley M. E. Society Masts at Home

of Mrs. Y. C. Latimore

Twenty members were present at church, yesterday afternoon at the Cheney and Miss Mabel Good.

Ituring the business session it was decided to accept the society's pholge of \$120 for home mussions. Mrs. W. E. Peddicord was enrolled as a new member.

Miss Carrie Bain was in charge of a program on the topic, "School Begins." Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. A. W. Leonhardt, Mrs. E. E. Kemmerly and Mrs. George Whitlock, after which, during the social hour, lunch was

The next meeting will be held Thure day. Oct. 4, the place to be announced

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eat. I was losing in weight. I read so much shout Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what a good med-Seine it is, that I started taking it, I have taken eight bottles of Lydia F. Pink-

and I could not

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COMMITTEES NAMED IN CHURCH PROGRAM!

No. 9 of which Mrs. A. W. Newby

BUSINESS SESSION

an unusually well-attended meeting of

members of Harriet Beechers Stowe

last night at L. O. O. F. ball. North

Main at. The next meeting will be in

two weeks at the hall,

Routine business was traussoled at

Votal Numbers Contributed by Miss

Plans were made for a soc.al and Hules at Seclety Meeting entertainment in two weeks at L. ti Miss Elizabeth Hulse was beard in U. M. hall, East Chorch at, at the lary society, Epworth M. E. church, Mrs. J. E. Holcomb, Mrs. Gray vesteriar afternoon in the partor from Briggs, and Miss Geneviers Metiles. The Rev. and Mrs Herbert F. of the church. She was accompanied and refreshment, Mrs. Mary Mr E. roy. at the piano by Miss Dorothy Zieg. Mrs. Joe Maskill and Mrs. Cathetra Mrs. E. A. Markwith presided for Coffes. the devotional period. During the it was decided to dispense with the business session Mrs. T J. Milis, in beduied ledge meeting next Thursday finance chairman, gave a short talk sight on account of the fair. and it was arranged to hold the next OFFICERS NAMED meeting (let. 11 instead of Oct. 4, on ery society convention to be held here Election Hold for Pleasant Township grandson James, of Chicago, have re- will also be held at the church.

Members of the Romani Hoderna Latin club of the Pleasant towners to a close, were furnished by Group

inh school met yesterday afternoon at the school building and held an election of officers. Mass Fern Schwagers er was elected president, Miss Martha Mounts, vice-president, and Mess Hear Nickels, secretary-trescurer. A part was planned for Sept. 18 in the hai achieved gymnasium. The club pages Tent. No. 48, Daughter: of Veterans, the third Tuesday in each month. Who scorus personal liberty is a page

thinker. All liberty is personal limes

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book, "Africa" at the morning see on.

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Church Meeting

m guest at a well-attended meeting of

members of the Woman's society, Trin-

ity limptlet church, yesterday afternoon

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Poenie's Seriety

ing to make their home at Mt. Paris.

(). Miss Mable Payne, who leaves mext

week for Cleveland, to enter Cleveland

Bible castitute so a student, and Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Gay, who were re-

meeting was followed by a social hour.

The next meeting will be held with

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Mrs. May Ambrose at her home, Nye

Mrs. J. S. Hare and Miss Mary

'aroline Line were hosteness to mem-

here of the L. A. D. Bible class, Oak-

land Evangelical church, last night at

the home, of the former, 966 Uncapher

avv. The regular business session was

leld, and two contests enjoyed. Re-

freelments were served. Mrs. Charles

(Fibind was a guest of the class. The

next meeting will be held Thursday.

ter 4, the pixee to be decided later.

MONTHLY MERTING

Members of the True Blue class M

the First Reformed church held their

with Mrs. Sheldon Lester, Cherry et.

Mrs. Lester was in charge of deve-

tions. Miss Ralph Cook was a guest

of the class. Miss Leah Down and

Refreshments were served by the host-

res. The class will meet in one month

with the Missen Nellie and Mabel Mc-

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A ROMANCE OF GRIPPING HUMAN INTEREST

BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

" TER FIFTY-ONE ; amm. guite, now lue the mr aneau; the meat lem night. was assue to the back seat name surrounded by baks and leade her brother the

ent carry ... the big car; cer The many a majest in locals when quite herself lately.

in the time times. the good to no what's right." And Pandy brillied. He ar in in the Lili and stopped beto my office in ing mar a reaso You'll do that?" ges Good night and-It was a grow-faced young fellow the morning. The

Woman's Dream

Comes True to where that keeps ugly shine away, story. Why should she? William the tree rue pores, and spreads But he had believed Kitten. ig. with granted momen simply love everything was against her.

lines about his live-those small promeone else; someone for us to find. trackets which once had given h.m. such a look of humor-were very deep . sav wis n the roadster indeed now and his ores were worn was through the guessed that he had spen; a sleep "I'm sorry, Kent."

"Thank you. Will you sit down?" When he put a march to a cigarette were nearled over the she saw his fingers stake. He ray them through his base, toughing it in a her had picked her up worried, bewildered manner,

"Emily," he began, "you know what this means. My sisted armits she went Now he what he had said to there, visited Deep Valley and the and the state back as night Wickert was hilled. Shed been 325 seems enough now. driving around aloue and etopped. Jos and stopped. Sounds incredible. Avis hasn't been

The war as within a state of the wan within a At a construction wretched girl? few minutes after Kathryn did and 13-7 drunk. You'll probably not believe that."

"You believe it?" "Yes. Avis has rieuty of faults but she doesn't lie. She's too arrogant for one thing."

He looked at her in a stricken war and she saw that his chin was up. The old straightforwardnes, the old pride-

this was the Kent ole had known. But she understood her duty well enough. It would be to go to Marty at once with the story and let him accuse Avis. It was a matter of Kent's

sixter or her own. Yet he seemed to be waiting. He At last the la new wonderful face stoped, someway, she would believe the

so amount's the skin looks like a peach, knew that now; she no longer was in-MFLLo (1) () is made by a new French fluenced by Marty. Kent had given Process at 1 stays on longer, Good look- Kitten the benefit of the doubt when

the name around the name around MELICON (1.0) Stump & Same the table beside him. "I believe it too, Phamaret ! L'er-Phillips Co.-Adv. Kent. Can't we wait? There must be



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Why, you and I together-" the stopped then, not so much because she realized that she was asking as because of the light in his face.

He took both her hands, holding them

in a firm, warm clasp. "I might have

known! That's the way I've always remembered you, Emily. Gentle and aweet. A fine thing, to trust me so." He talked to her then of what they must do. "I've been turning over a theory. No good telling the sheriff; his men are a little like the animal in a china-shop at times. We'll do this

"Of course." He put her into his car and headed for Deep Valley Inn. He was very

thoughtful. "Have you considered, Emily? You're from head to foot she burst into a Almost but not quite. tacitly accepting for your sister suspicion that belongs to mine. You have only to say a few words and end it." "That doesn't matter, Kent. There'll

be an end to it soon." "It's ouly-of course you know what it would do to my work if this became public. Morrow and his cut-throatsyou believe I'm honest in my work? That it's unselfish? I'd like you to

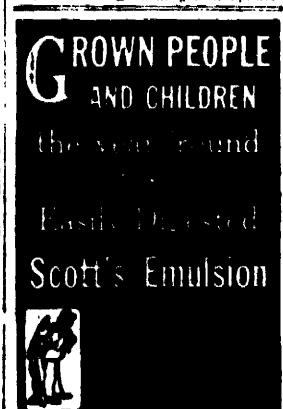
think co." She thrilled to the old pride is this boy pleading for her approval. "I do think so. I've been so-so proud of you, Kent." And the gray eyes misted as they looked into his.

He put his hand over hers where it lay on the cushion giving it a quick, firm pressure. "Bless you," he said. They went over the grounds and the versuds and the private dining room at the Inn thoroughly, endlessly. But they found little; only two objects

Caught in the edge of the shutter at the window on the versuda they found a shred of lace; a few time black with threads of unusual quality. Kent laid it carefully away in his bill fold.

which might have a bearing on the

And almost under the window where two boards left a shallow crevice in the floor they discovered what at first seemed to be a small golden splinter



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Examination duclosed it a danger, not tirede against the dead man. Finally more than half an inch long, formed che begon to move emiftly about, makof some tough, reliew substance. This ing frantic, lemented gestures. too. Kent put away.

They were leaving when he said that, der that she buried herself from the "You know I'd save you if I could? FORMS. And now I let you go on bearing att In the door however, she turned the burden." "Oh piease!"

heart. Years since she had felt that the picked it up from the rug. light, the omeing in her veins. Aimost, it was, as if all the games of Just Pretend that ever she had played in her life were coming true.

on South River road. I'my a call on eyes on the comb. lowed him to the door.

Emily thought she never had seen a color print very carefully. Bianca answered wildly; quivering in a dull, rellow war.

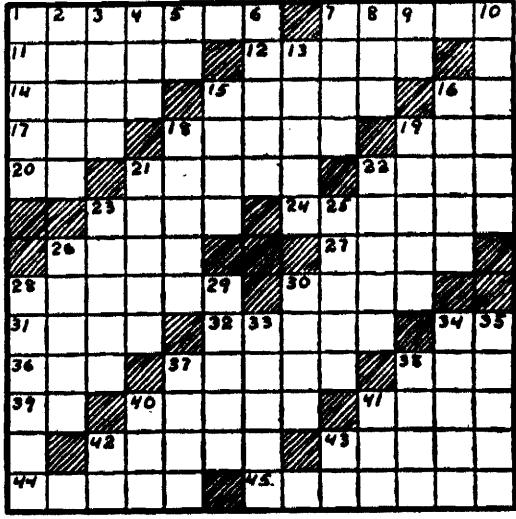
It was when hieut inquired if she "It's been frightful for you. Emily." bad seen Nicky the night of the mur-

shout and said something in Spanish, scribing her head. A tall comb alimped But there was a light shining in her from her hair; after she had gone Emabo realize that she still carried it.

"I'll want to see her again."

down on her hands. The studied an old sadopted the usual manner of a master found to let us nee,

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1-What American aviatrie crossed the Atlantic in a sontop flight?

7-Who is the Democratic not ines for the Presidency? 11-Who was the last king of Trey?

15-Relative amount.

14—Cian, group, 18—Quick, 16—Upen,

17-A unit. 18-To what English reyal line did the following rulers belong: Henry VII, Mary and Elizabeth?

19-Youth 28.—Short for mother.

Norse god? 28—Astral bodies. 26...Oblications.

SS-Dates of the 34—Hypothetical force.

36....What Roman bounded god in associated with Ponetes? 37---Who was taken on a series of Advantures in Wonderland?

38-Epeck. 38-What is the ide for aleminum? Mornhip.

41-Ireland 48—In what Italian city was a famous Council hold at which

43-What American written novel-let wrote "Siles Marcor"? 44-Who cound the Trajan War? 16.-- What British state

outher wrote "Gore fore the Wer"?

VERTICAL 1-What town in Engles

famous for its salts?
2—Any theatre of action,
3—What is the chief food Chinese cottle?
4—Covering for the head.
5—Part of "to be." 7-Agitate

a helfer?

10--What German-English com-18-On or toward the left side

(nautical) 18....Scrapes.

16-Made of cats.

18-Doctrine.

19-Who wrote "The Man Who Know Castidge"? 21-What principality in England

to famous for the wapen 22-Fachions.

23-Who wrote "The Odress"? 25-Road Ed....Calcuteous skeletem

musical comedy?

22.—Apportion.

23.—Boy's name.

24.—Apply, as plaster.

26.—What Mather Goess bing is brown as "a morry sid soul"?

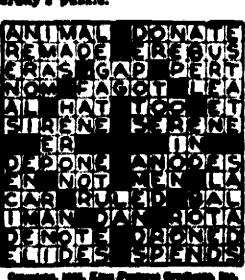
27.—Who is the supreme concepted Name and?

34-What Greek buster of glo gentle des was noted for his great beauty? Comedy"? 37—British penigular and seaport of Arabia.

38-Coster elik. 40-Unit of metric measure. 41-Days gone by.

43---What is the obt for thellion? 43—Hebrew same for God.

Berowith is the solution to ye terdar's sussie.



Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Hamorous Boyhood Adventure

cut of school for this vecation. Vacation looked offel long from the other end, but it looks offal short from this ly drownded her. She siapped him and end. It looks almost like we hadn't get he atumbled over the hose that was any vacation at all. I geted Jubileo if laying there leave and not down in the he knew what going back to acheol mud that is always around the hydrant. would menn to me, but I could see that Then whilst Feeble was getting her he didn't because of the way he wagged drink Benty painted her with the hore. his tail, so I got so and took him by and if there is anything borts were the acrust of the neck and drug him than setting pointed with a hore I have over to the window and lot him down sever got paieted with it., I mimed all by the rope in his tooth. I made out of that but Pensuts was looking at it like I was send at him and I told him and so was the sent of the bunch. We no dog could meaky with me and get all got after Benty for hitting a lady away with it. He libes to have me alog behind her back, but he said it to all

been believe the glob came. He has get Portio pot her fact against Namely and a big block and then place on it. He Booty went face the Boly said if his olds back't been tough the like a building. He knows now that

TODAY was Friday and the last | the hydrant in the yard and wash him-Friday but one that we will have self, and Feeble and Youning and Magtake a drink out of the hydrant but Benty put his hand under it and mear-Then I fed my from and we drove

winter they make a fella bick the core out to the pesture and when . Days don't have dute treet to about an black as a bount about on the brick butterout lenking drop to in, and then in out distinct with. We all would have the hale his treth to their that he was an Graph that, enough the shifts. I want

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Womans Lasting Affections

'PT ADELE GARRISON thicky and Harry India on Pulling Out. "I've always beca brought up to be Not I BEEATHED a silent anathrms here that Auer Entherme other name until they were in the car again did . against masculine stupplity as Harry is "Not Who Must its theyed," she I inderwood turned to Marion with his ward, recurning to her melon with an air "Take it back later." Kent said, just concerning the fatility of trying of dismissal of the subject which her. Here going to be conspicuous for to argue with a trained nurse. Could mother could not have bettered, that I He dropped limits at the shop and he not see that the girl was tiercely to law that while pretending to cut, she ile drew up before the Wickert house she told him good-bye rather absently, soutful not only of his masterful air in reality, married tombed Ruise a when he announced his intention of judicious breakfast, and when after a Once inside she became lively taking breakfast to Lillian, but of his little she quietly asked to be excused on A gloomy faced butler showed them enough. With a great burst of energy 3 isiding to Eatherine's authority when the plea of baring books to pack for with a provoking grin, "The nest the A gloomy faced butler showed them she pulled a dusty volume from a shelf he already had flouted her own dictum anding ahead to school, I guessed that to the live got to go up to the other apartment with drawn shades. They found what she sought her elbows meant to be arrogant in his reply to that she majority when the subject? I knew that he had not she really was hurrying to her rooms merrow for several days. Edw's she wanted to school, I guessed that to the page on the subject? I knew that he had not she really was hurrying to her rooms merrow for several days. Edw's she wanted to school that a she might give vent to the magazine week. waited a long time for the former went up on the table and her chin Marion's protest by aimply had sometimal storm which she was too new that Harry has his new bes !

ful man in speaking to a chibl. If he "You see" Katherine whispered to it with me. Your own is in protect face so colories nor eyes so bright. It was a plate of Spanish comba had dreamed that he was wounding her, me when breakfast was over. "That's shape, isn't it?" nor a figure so graceful under a lace And one of the pictures was almost a be never would have spoken as he had what I meant by his raising blisters "Fair enough." I answered quit mantilla, when the woman came in photographic likeness of the comb that | But the mischief was done now, and The child's probably crying her eyes subough I knew that I was not by Kent asked a question or two but lay beside it on the table, shammering I waited tensely for the explosion which | out, and he han't the faintest idea entirely truthful for my car re-I feured would follow Mr. I'mderwood's that he's said anything out of the way, i needed a thorough everhauling. But untimely jest. That Marion's jenlousy "Well," I bedged with a sense of for worlds would I have release and tamper had rasped her nerves to justice stiring within me, "he really objects to litchy's taking his east rawness, I was sure. It was only a didn't, you know, if she weren's so sent the city, because there had been question of how much self-control she incire on that paint."

she armed hereelf with composure, and course the man means all right-men Antump evenings which are the clima she even achieved an icy little smile as all de, bless em, but their ideas of tact pente of New York and Long laborate she answered with a slight inclination . simust count those of numer." she t'opyright, 1028, Newspaper Foull of her head toward Katherine:

Black and colors

"If, it, it." Entherine repeated he numbed it me that he could take Di From some depths of pride, however, 'What a wrecker that rock is, Of Pairtax driving in the woods

"waltely out of this Brixton w "I understood that," I said a -a bit frightly in fact, for comme "That Il save a lot," he amore

terinthan over on another tra-

"I'll do my best," I premised he

tor Dicks was pacing to and deline

perunds, coating impatient glammer our direction, and I know he wonter

"Sit down." my husband commi

when I joined him on the versalis.

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finished with a grin that, Madge, if Service, Inc.

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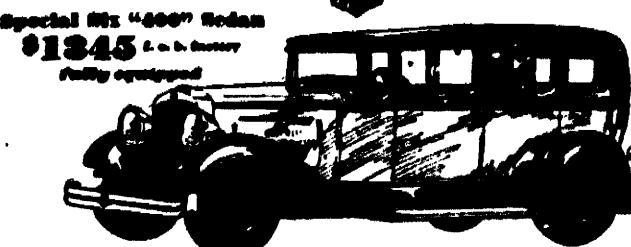
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